

Rebels Jailed

Sudanese Coups Reversed

From AP - Reuters

A stunning counter-coup led by loyal army Lieut. Mohammed Aly Karbass placed President Jaafar El-Nimeiry back in power in the Sudan Thursday, Khartoum radio reported, and rebel leaders were in jail.

Nimeiry had been jailed after a coup staged Monday by dissident army officers.

Soon after loyal army troops had routed the junta of left-leaning officers, Nimeiry went on the air Thursday to announce he is again leading the country, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported.



Loser Osman
... ex-winner



Winner Nimeiry
... ex-loser

The agency added that a top Nimeiry aide, Maj. Ibrahim Abour El-Kassem, had declared a state of emergency in Sudan, a one-million-square-mile country south of Egypt in Africa's northeast corner.

Nimeiry thanked the Sudanese people and the armed forces for crushing the rebels and ordered the immediate arrest of every Communist in the country. National guard members were asked to donate blood for the victims of fighting during the day.

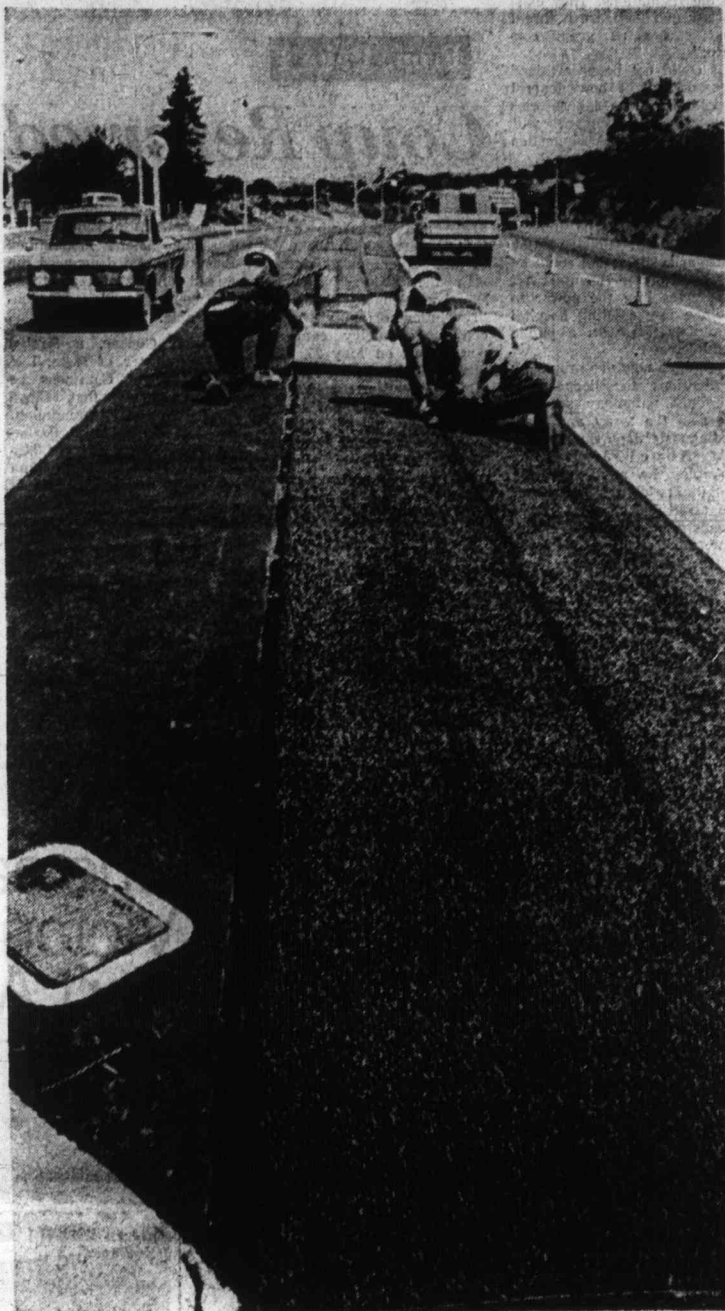
In other Middle East news, a Cairo dispatch said former vice-president Aly Sabry of Egypt and two ex-ministers will be charged with high treason against the state.

A attorney-general Mustafa Aby Zaid said Sabry, former war minister Mohammed Fawzy and former interior minister Sharawy Goma a began a conspiracy to take over the country immediately after the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser last September.

In Amman, meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan invited all Arab heads of state to send delegations if they want to verify that the situation in his country is quiet.

In his letter the king said Jordan continued to adhere to the Cairo and Amman agreements, which regulated relations, which regulated relations.

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Plastic
Surgery

Instant-turf being installed Thursday by highway department work crew at Carey and Douglas was first for department although a spokesman said it has been used in Southern California for years. "It is plastic and comes in rolls about three feet wide by 50 feet long, all that is required is to glue it to the asphalt and roll it. It requires no maintenance and is supposed to last for years." Three traffic islands at the intersection will be turfed with the imitation grass.—(Jim Ryan)

B.C. Doctors May Boycott Lab Controls

By JOHN MATTERS

The B.C. Medical Association said Thursday night it is recommending a boycott of the new provincial government regulations that control medical laboratories.

The association confirmed what some observers had thought was inevitable this summer — a serious collision between the doctors and the government.

The intersecting forces are as great as those that precipitated the specialists' withdrawal of services in Quebec last autumn.

Dr. W. J. Corbett, president of the BCMA, said in Vancouver the association at this time could not recommend that physicians apply for laboratory licences.

All Tests

A cabinet order of June 24 set out nine pages of regulations under the Medical Services Act that, among other things:

- Require all laboratories (including x-ray and electro-diagnostic centres) to apply to the Medical Services Commission for a licence before July 31. The application must set out all the tests the lab performs, its personnel and their training, as well as a statement of its ownership.

- Require all physicians "whenever reasonably possible" to send patients to testing facilities in hospitals instead of privately-owned laboratories.

The order-in-council also gives the commission power to renew, cancel or suspend laboratory licences that would go into effect Oct. 1. Any unlicensed laboratory would not be able to charge medicare plans for its services.

Lower Standard

Corbett said that the BCMA for several weeks has been meeting with the Medical Services Commission, attempting to have some sections of the legislation amended. (It appeared that the BCMA got nowhere.)

"Our efforts have been based on the fact that, as written, the new regulations have the potential of lowering the standard of care," said Corbett.

"Annual licensing will produce such uncertainty of tenure that labs, for example, will be discouraged in their purchase of new and better equipment and may be forced to ignore progress in this field of medicine."

"It may also be difficult to attract a high-grade of staff when there is uncertainty," Corbett said if the government wanted to control a small minority of physicians who were abusing the present system there were better

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Sydney Sailor Survives 18-Day Pacific Drift

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A sailor who drifted 250 miles in a huge orange rubber raft after disappearing from an Australian navy vessel, has been rescued after 18 days in the Pacific.

The U.S. Coast Guard announced Thursday that Seaman John Thomas Clough, 18, was picked up by a Dutch merchant ship about 550 miles south-southwest of San Diego.

Clough and the raft disappeared July 3 from the Australian naval ship HMAS Sydney, which visited Victoria this week, when it was about 300 miles off the California coast.

Strom Sets Date

Election Game Rules Change For Socreds

EDMONTON (CP) — The Social Credit government of Alberta Thursday put its fate in the hands of voters for the ninth time in 36 years, calling an Alberta general election for Monday, Aug. 30.

The opposition parties have never come close to defeating the Social Credit party since William Aberhart first led it to power in 1935. But this year the rules of the election game have changed substantially.

At stake will be 75 seats, up 10 from the 1967 election because of redistribution. In addition, it will be the first Alberta general election in which 19-year-olds can vote and the first in which more urban than rural seats — 38 to 37 — will be at stake.

At dissolution, the government had 54 seats and the Progressive Conservatives 10 after by-elections and a change of party to the opposition by two members of the legislature. There was one seat vacant.

Official nomination day is Monday, Aug. 16, Socreds and Progressive Conservatives both plan to field full slates.

The New Democratic Party has nominated 51 candidates and the Liberals nine.

Premier Harry Strom wearing Gay Nineties finery, rode in the lead car in the Klondike Days parade watched by an estimated 260,000 persons. He returned to his office immediately afterwards and a few minutes later a terse, 40-word statement was issued from the office of his executive assistant.

The statement said only that Premier Strom wishes "to announce to the people of Alberta that I have signed the writ of election." It then named the election date.

He listed the economy, government spending, pollution control and a voice for the west as other matters of concern to the people of Alberta.

Mr. Strom, 57, will be seeking personal endorsement as premier for the first time. He took over from premier Ernest Manning in December, 1968.



Strom
... at Klondike Days

Yippie Book Banned In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman's book, *Steal This Book*, which tells how to live off society free, has been banned by the revenue department after one shipment had entered Canada.

The department decided the book is immoral, not because of obscene content, but because it counsels acts contrary to the Criminal Code.

The book explains new techniques in shoplifting, tells how to sell your body to universities and collect from several at once. Its pages are filled with explanations of how to get false identification papers, make stink bombs, and what to take to demonstrations.

Fines No Pollution Cure Help Instead—Williston

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fines for pollution are no solution to problems facing the environment, says Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

He outlined his policy to a service club Thursday as one of help for an offending plant attempting to right a problem and a shutdown for another which does not co-operate.

"If someone decides he's not going to co-operate, his life is very short," said Williston, explaining that practically all resources are controlled by the province on a lease basis.

He termed fines a weak and

easy approach, which answers no questions. The minister said he raised "particular hell" over the \$5,000 fine given Columbia Cellulose when its "effluent line disintegrated."

Plant management were working on the problem, he said, but the fine speeded up nothing.

"They (Columbia Cellulose) came to me and said for God's sake shut up," he said, adding that the company felt the \$5,000 fine, under the Federal Fisheries Act, got people off their back.

"That's no easy approach and never will be."

Williston told of a mine in the East Kootenays which could have been fined in May, but instead the operation was halted for about a week until an effluent line was repaired.

Asked later if secrecy was involved, Williston said the regional pollution control officer went to the mine management and advised them of government regulations.

The mine closed itself up, he said. He identified it as Copperline Mine, north of Cranbrook with about 40 men involved.

"We could have prosecuted

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Agnew
... and redhead, too

Agnew's 'Fruitless Mission' Lambasted

Four 707s, Caddies and Rhinos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic congressman said Thursday during a day of flying insults that Vice-President Spiro Agnew's round-the-world trip was "a fruitless mission" despite his entourage of 141 aides, bullet-proof Cadillacs and a \$3,000 daily hotel bill.

Rep. John Dent read on the House floor a newsweek magazine account of Agnew's current trip.

Among other things, the

account reported Agnew's entourage included four Boeing 707s plus a cargo plane carrying bullet proof Cadillacs "for Agnew's dash from airport to hotel to golf course," and that the party's hotel bill in Kenya ran to \$3,000 a day.

"Aside from hacking up the local golf course," Dent read, "his main outing (in Kenya) was to a nearby hunting lodge, where in company with his private physician, and his pretty, red-haired secretary,

he watched two rhinos copulating.

As Dent reached the passage about the secretary, Democratic Rep. Wayne Hays, who was floor managing a bill on a \$50,000, extra expense allowance for the House speaker, interrupted the laughter: "Don't knock that!"

About this time, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford asked Democratic Rep. William Clay to apologize for remarks in Thursday's Con-

gressional Record. Ford said he had never heard such language on the House floor.

Clay, referring to Agnew's critical comments about U.S. black leaders, said Agnew as "an intellectual sadist who experiences intellectual orgasms by attacking, humiliating and kicking the oppressed."

Clay told reporters later that he would not apologize and that instead, Agnew ought to apologize to the black leaders.

Clay said Ford "suffers from the same illness which I described of the vice-president... further complicated by the fact that he played football without a helmet."

Clay was repeating what former president Lyndon Johnson once said about Ford.

Ford replied: "I'm not bothered by what a big-city ward politician says about me personally—I'm proud of the fact I played football in high school and college."



Gordie Hunter Small Sayings

NOTES TO YOU...

A word or so about the Colonist Centennial edition which was evidently well received by the reading public this week. First, let it be known that our John Shaw was the mastermind behind the awesome project and that he spent hundreds of hours gelling and polishing the final product. I've been reading these special editions in many places for many years, but I can't remember one as informative, as well put together or as downright interesting as this latest effort.

While I'm at it, I can't forget the efforts of production boss Al Wright and makeup man "Buffalo Bill" Pearce. All in all, an excellent piece of journalistic endeavor and a souvenir that will be cherished by many thousands of readers...

SMALL sayings contain a lot of truth. Like the person who said the three most difficult words to pronounce are "I was wrong."

VICTORIANS who made the trek to Vancouver to take in some of the Canuck NHL games last season, will be hard put to make the same trips this year. The way I hear it, tickets just aren't available for any of the 38 home games this season. In other words, those charters might be a thing of the past unless they want to accept standing room...

BOUQUETS to the parks and recreation people for the cleanliness of Qualicum Falls park. Everything from the individual camp areas, the trails and the outdoor johns, was first-class on my recent trip to the area...

ANOTHER half million bucks goes up in the air Monday when the U.S. takes yet another moon shot. Haven't they overdone the whole bit by now?

ONE good thing about inflation is that

Arthritis Types Vary

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just what are the real symptoms of arthritis? When one's legs are stiff in the morning, or after sitting a while, and the joints too, is this arthritis? I find it helps me to walk or move about. Do you have a booklet on arthritis?—E.N.

There are so many symptoms of arthritis I hesitate to offer even a tentative list — because, you see, there are many kinds of arthritis and they behave in different ways. Commonest type (and the least crippling of all types) is osteoarthritis, or "degenerative joint disease," which perhaps shouldn't, technically, be called arthritis because it is not an inflammatory disease, which the "itis" ending would tend to imply.

For general purposes,

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

though, we use the term "arthritis" for several dozen varieties of disease that cause pain, stiffness, and sometimes severe distortion of the joints.

From your description, I would suspect that your doctor will diagnose you as osteoarthritis in a rather early stage. With this type, exercise — by which I mean movement but without severe strain on the joints — is a necessary part of treatment.

If one favors the joints to

the extent of not moving them any more than necessary, they become stiffer and stiffer, and hence more painful when they do have to move.

There is gradual, slow change in the shape of the bones, particularly the weight-bearing ones, as in the knees, hips, spine. Bumps may (or may not) appear on the end joints of the fingers, and they are called Heberden's nodes.

With reasonable care, osteoarthritis seldom if ever causes crippling, as is the case with some of the more vicious forms of arthritis. With some of them, there is fever and actual illness quite apart from the mere stiffness and pain. Some cause terrible damage and distortion of joints. Some types include damage to other organs of the body. Fortunately, osteoarthritis does not.

The Weather

July 23, 1971
Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait; cloudy periods in the morning otherwise sunny; winds brisk westerly at times; Thursday's precipitation nil; sunrise 14 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 63 and 52; today's forecast high and low 60 and 53. Today's sunrise 8:36 a.m. sunset 9:03 p.m.; moonrise 6:59 a.m., moonset 9:47 p.m. Saturday outlook: morning cloudy periods. —East coast of Vancouver Island — morning cloudy periods, otherwise sunny; winds light; Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 83 and 53; forecast high and low 82 and 53. Saturday outlook: morning cloudy periods. —West coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny except for cloud along the coast during the morning and early afternoon; winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and

50. Saturday outlook: cloudy near the coast.
North Coast — Mainly cloudy along coast, nearly clear inland. Saturday outlook: cloudy in coastal areas.

Extended outlook, Sunday through Tuesday — Mostly fair except patchy night and morning low clouds. Highs mostly in 60s along coast, lows in 50s.

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Teller Views Intelligence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon named Thursday Hungarian-born Dr. Edward Teller, popularly known as the father of the atomic bomb, to be his chief adviser on United States foreign intelligence operations.

Nixon appointed the 63-year-old physicist, now a university professor, to serve on the president's 10-member foreign intelligence advisory board.

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Lab Curbs Face Boycott

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ways open to it. Cost controls also could be achieved without such "restrictive" legislation, he added.

A Threat

"We realize that, at this time, the government may have no intention of utilizing the full power it has granted itself," said Corbett.

"However, these powers are in the regulations. They exist in law and they are a threat that causes us great concern."

It could not be ascertained Thursday night how general hospitals, whose laboratories must also be licensed, will react to the BCMA suggestion that no licences be sought.

At Royal Jubilee, for example, the application for the main laboratory, which has about 100 employees and spends more than \$1 million a year, runs to about 30 typewritten pages.

Complaint

The BCMA announcement followed by one day a complaint from the Greater Vancouver General Practitioners' Association that the quality of medical care would be threatened by the laboratory regulations.

However, the general practitioners have been only one group of doctors in BCMA that has criticized the rules. All criticisms were passed on to the government during the recent negotiating sessions with BCMA.

Dr. Scott Wallace, Social Credit MLA for Oak Bay, said in an interview the provincial government, as administrator of medicare, should be concerned about the rising costs of diagnostic medicine but the increases mainly were the result of more sophisticated and complicated procedures instead of abuses.

"There is no question

that the more costly scientific advancements are improving standards of health," he said.

However, added Wallace, the laboratory rules are

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Coup Reversed

tions between the Jordanian army and the Arab Palestinian guerrillas in the wake of last September's fighting.

In the Sudan, reinstated Nimeiry pledged that the "revolution of May" would continue. Nimeiry came to power first on May 25, 1969, after a coup.

Nimeiry was reported to have been put under arrest after the army coup Monday. The chain of events leading to his reported return to power remained largely a mystery. Khartoum airport was closed and telephone communications shut down.

A government radio announcer had denounced "Foreign intervention," which he said was behind the apparently forced landing in Libya of a British jetliner bound for Khartoum with two officers of Monday's coup.

Passengers aboard the BOAC VC-10 said Libyan jet fighters buzzed the airliner and forced it to land at Benina Airport, Benghazi, on Libya's Mediterranean coast. BOAC spokesmen said two of the passengers were taken into custody at the airport by Libyan authorities. They were identified as Lt. Col. Babak El-Nur, the man elected president of Sudan by a revolutionary council after Monday's coup, and another council leader, Maj. Farouk Osman Hamadallah. Nur had been receiving medical treatment in Britain when the coup erupted this week.

Reports of the Libyan incident were followed by reports monitored by the Middle East news agency that the junta's military headquarters had come under fire from tanks and armored cars.

Then, abruptly, Kassem triumphantly took the microphone and declared Nimeiry back in power, the Egyptian agency reported.

The reported swift turnaround in Khartoum coincided with the crash of a special airline flight bringing an Iraqi delegation to the Sudan to confer with the junta.

A spokesman at the airport tower at Jidda, Saudi Arabia, said the crash had killed 11 persons. Seven survived. The official said the plane went down in dense morning fog near Jidda for reasons as yet unexplained.

The Iraqi news agency, however, said the aircraft had exploded in flight.

excessive and are a dangerous precedent in that they interfere with a doctor's professional freedoms.

"In other words, a pathologist who is fully trained and licensed by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which has such licensing authority under the law, is not only being interfered with but

may also be forced out of practice in his own laboratory."

"I personally am deeply alarmed that this first move to interfere with the professional rights of pathologists will spread to involve the professional rights of every member of the profession."

Wallace said there are "some areas" in laboratory services that can bear scrutiny but mechanisms already exist for such surveillance.

The existing, publicly-owned laboratories cannot provide the services available in private medical laboratories, he said.

Detrimental

"If the law were applied literally in a city such as Victoria the inevitable result would be patients waiting long periods of time for tests and in some cases those waiting periods could be detrimental," said Wallace.

He also said that it might be time for the government to consider charging the patient a fraction of the cost of each medical service. On an x-ray series worth \$50, he said the patient might pay \$5.

However, the government also will have to be prepared to spend "millions of dollars" improving existing laboratories. Those facilities, in any case, would only duplicate those that would be closed as a result of the legislation.

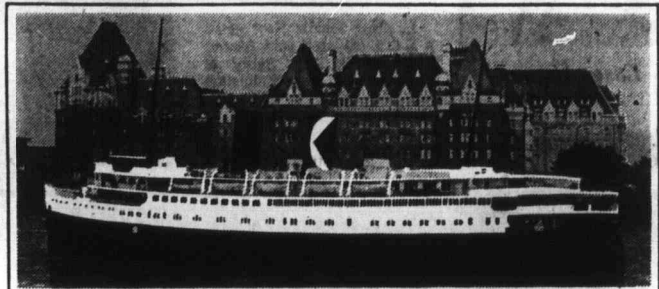
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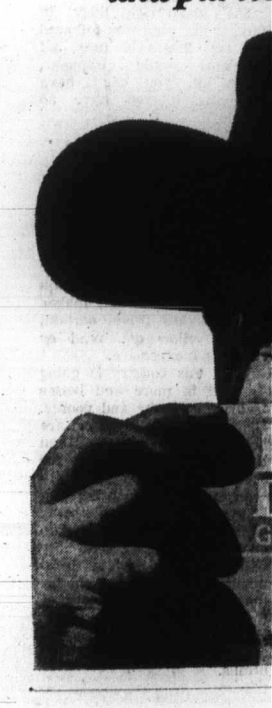
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MADRID (UPI) — The Spanish government Thursday night said there had been seven cases of mild cholera in the Zaragoza province in northern Spain but said all the patients had recovered. A brief official statement by the Spanish health services said no new case of cholera had been reported and stressed that the outbreak was strictly local and of a mild nature.

The seven cholera cases were at Epila, about 30 miles from Zaragoza.

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Wilson's Deputy Firm for Market

LONDON (UPI) — Roy Jenkins, deputy leader of Britain's dissension-ridden opposition Labor party, Thursday defiantly proclaimed his support for British entry into the common market though his party chief Harold Wilson seeks to keep Britain out.

Jenkins said "my convictions are as strong as ever." He described the terms for entry obtained by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative party government as "not ideal."

"But to me they appear acceptable," he said. Jenkins thus reiterated the pro-market stand he took at a private meeting of Labor party members of Parliament Monday. His speech then

triggered an angry reply from Wilson coupled with a call for party unity and a threat to quit as party leader if pro-market Labor lawmakers continue to oppose him.

The six common market member countries are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

As prime minister in 1967 Wilson tried to take Britain into the market. But his attempt was rebuffed by the second of two votes by the late French president Charles de Gaulle.

In a speech to a special Labor party convention Saturday and one to Parliament Wednesday, Wilson made clear his opposition to joining on the terms negotiated by the Heath government.

Wilson objected that the terms placed Britain's balance of payments at risk, provided no safeguards for New Zealand meat and dairy farmers and Commonwealth sugar producers and risk a massive capital outflow from Britain.

The House of Commons was not scheduled to give its final decision vote on market membership until Oct. 28.

NATO Shield Passes First Simulated Test

LONDON (Reuter) — A new West European defence system designed to anticipate any potentially aggressive moves from Eastern Europe has satisfactorily completed its first simulated test in southern Europe, it was announced here Thursday.

The \$300 million system, known as NADGE (for NATO Air Defence Ground Environment) consists of a 3,000-mile-long network of radar, computers and communications systems stretching from the Arctic Circle to eastern Turkey, designed to give early warning of an attack.

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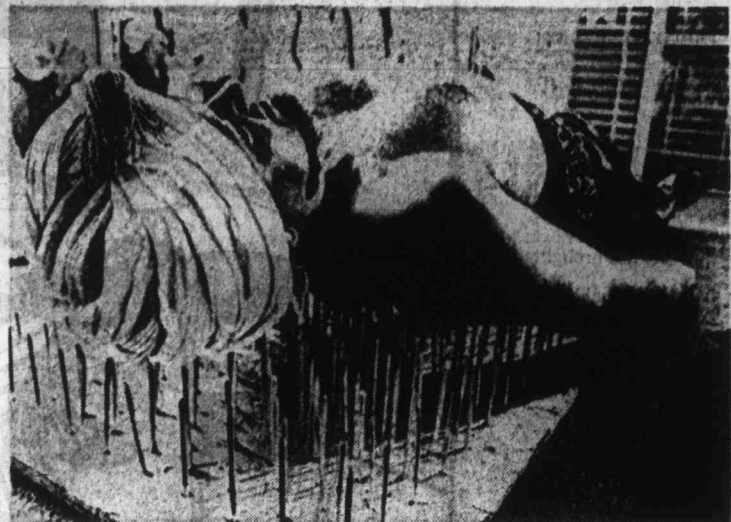
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he will make on the home-ward trip. They are scheduled to touch down on the moon at 6:15 p.m. EDT Friday, July 30.



After Half Day, He Tingles

Vernon Craig, 39, who calls himself Komar the Hindu Fakir, lay down on this bed of nails at 9 a.m. Thursday seeking to break world nail bed resting record of 25 hours by holding out until Saturday. After one hour he

said it could get "little sticky later on; after 12 hours admitted to "tingling" sensation. Said his 15-year-old daughter of the attempt: "Weird, really weird." — (AP)

After Three-Nation Protest

Dumping at Sea Called Off

STORNOWAY, Scotland (AP) — A Dutch firm Thursday night cancelled plans to dump 600 tons of chemicals in the Atlantic after vigorous protests by Britain, Ireland and Iceland.

The cancellation was announced by Azko Zout Chemie, a Dutch concern, as a chartered Dutch ship neared this port to refuel on a journey to a dumping ground 600 miles off Ireland's west coast.

A statement by the company said the ship, the Stella Maris, had been ordered to return to Rotterdam, pre-

sumably after refuelling at Stornoway.

The company said the chemical waste would be stored in tanks. It added that it had acted at the request of the Dutch government "to avoid international political complications."

Irish scientists agreed with a spokesman for the Dutch chemical firm that the chlorine wastes would not be dangerous. But fishermen in Ireland and Iceland feared that the dumping would poison the rich Atlantic fishing grounds.

Azko Zout Chemie, a plas-

tics manufacturer, first planned to dump the waste in the North Sea but yielded to protests from Denmark and Norway.

Despite the flurry of diplomatic protests from Ireland, Iceland and Britain, harbor officials at Stornoway, chief port of the Hebrides Islands off Scotland's northwest coast, said the Stella Maris would be refueled.

Sandy Matheson, mayor and port chief, said: "I do not think it would be right to endanger any ship and her crew by refusing her fuel."

It was a far different reception that the Stella Maris met when she stopped to refuel at Thorshavn, in the Danish Faero Islands Wednesday. Banner-waving

demonstrators led by Mayor Kjaran Mohr met the ship. The mayor shouted: "Out of the harbor at once!"

Both the British and Irish ambassadors had talks with Dutch foreign ministry officials in The Hague to urge the Dutch government to intervene.

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Three Countries Hit By Cholera Outbreak

MADRID (Reuter) — The Spanish government Thursday night said there had been seven cases of mild cholera in the Zaragoza province in northern Spain but said all the patients had recovered.

A brief official statement by the Spanish health services said no new case of cholera had been reported and stressed that the outbreak was strictly local and of a mild nature.

The seven cholera cases were at Epila, about 30 miles from Zaragoza.

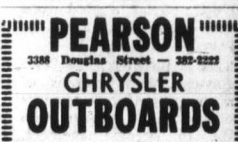
LAGOS, Nigeria (Reuter) — Total of 644 people died from cholera in Nigeria between May 30 and June 26 this year, it was officially announced here Thursday.

A report by the health ministry said 6,350 persons had been stricken with the disease since its outbreak in the country late last year.

CASABLANCA (Reuter) — A massive anti-cholera campaign was launched Thursday by Moroccan medical authorities in the Casablanca area

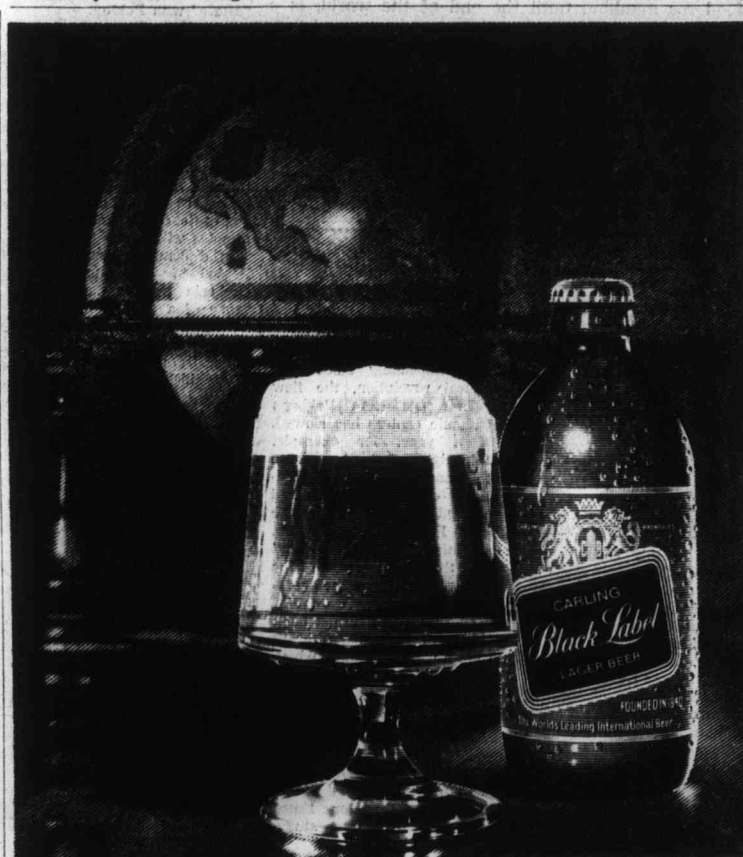
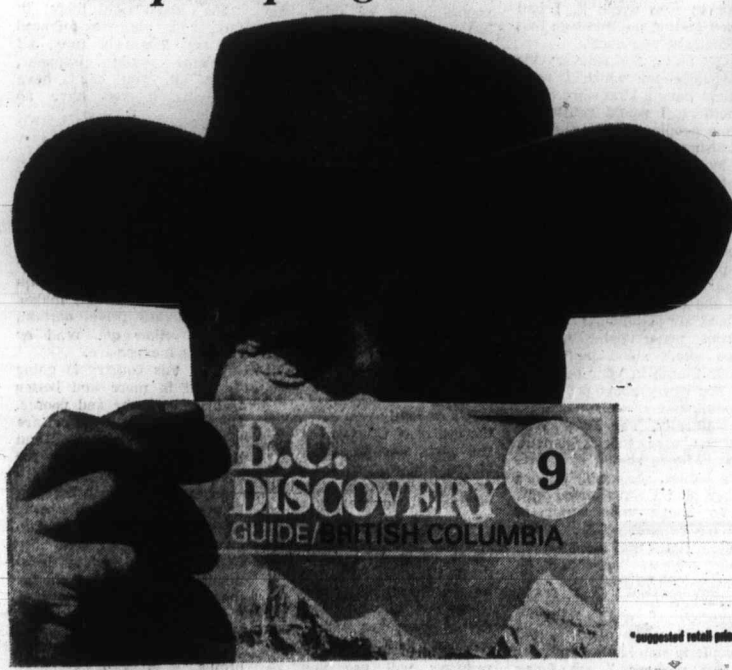
which has an estimated population of 1,300,000.

After an outbreak in Nador province next to the Spanish town of Melilla late in June, the disease has since appeared also in Fez, Meknes and north of Rabat.



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Into an Uncharted Sea

THE EDGES OF THE PICTURE are beginning to clarify. And with clarification some of the euphoria generated by President Nixon's acceptance of an invitation to visit Peking is evaporating.

Premier Chou En-lai has not only made it clear that the invitation was not unsolicited but has reaffirmed a China policy that only through complete military withdrawal from all of Asia will it be possible for the United States to reach a rapprochement with the communist republic.

Mr. Chou chose to emphasize these points during an interview with a group called the Committee of Concerned Asia Scholars, and to make the most of the propaganda opportunity. He was enlisting its support, and the support of all the other anti-war and anti-Nixon elements, for the furthering of his own plans for Asia.

There is not a whisper of any change in Mao Tse-tung's objective of a constant widening of the Chinese hegemony.

In fact Premier Chou made it clear China will not tolerate the present status of independence for Formosa, the division of Korea or what is alleged to be the revival of militarism in Japan.

Although President Nixon would like the world and, in particular, the American people to believe that the initiative is his, it has been China in reality which has opened the door. Without the concurrence of Peking there could not have been any ping-pong contact, and an invitation was necessary (arranged through the secret meeting of special envoy Henry Kissinger with Premier Chou) before the president could announce with a flourish of trumpets that he would carry an olive branch to Peking.

By this rather tortuous manoeuvring he will

be able to retreat with some dignity from Southeast Asia, ease without eliminating the tensions between his country and the Chinese People's Republic, and go to the electorate next year seeking return as a president who has brought "peace in our time."

If he is nimble enough he may be able to maintain the United States' prestige in Japan, a working relationship with Russia on arms problems, and the respect of Western Europe. But if he stumbles — or if he is tripped — he may find himself odd-man-out of a European-Asian agreement.

There is a considerable risk that, however good his intentions, President Nixon's efforts at appeasement will shake the faith not only of his friends in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Burma — if he has any — but in India and Pakistan, and even in the Middle East. There will be a tendency to suspect that one of the great pillars of the democratic system is cracking.

From any error in future negotiations on Washington's part could come any number of new alignments, with a Russo-Japanese accord not inconceivable, and the ultimate inclusion of the European Economic Community with Britain as a member.

In such a situation, faced with Japan's immense new power and with Russia at her back, China might sensibly look for some accommodation from these neighbors.

Thus the United States might be left in hemispherical isolation.

And perhaps this is what Washington wants; and perhaps it need not be the disaster it would seem to suggest to those who believe of East and West that "never the twain shall meet."

Thought for Food

DESPITE THE CONCERN that is apparent on the surface, at least, and the efforts that have been made in recent years to slow the world population growth, it is expected the present 3.7 billion people on earth will have multiplied to seven billion in the next 29 years — by the year 2000. The authority is an eminent geographer and food science professor at Michigan State University, Dr. George Borgstrom, and who can argue against his statement?

It apparently has gone unchallenged since he was interviewed by the Associated Press in East Lansing earlier this month, and it points again to the most desperate situation facing mankind.

The problems of over-population are many. But only one needs to be studied to bring home the importance of changes being made in the ways of the world. That is the feeding of the body.

It is all very well to say that science will cope with pill-form nourishment substitutes. But they must come from natural resources which are dwindling rapidly, and, as Dr. Borgstrom warns, no scientific trickery can meet the food demands of an increasing population.

He calculates that two-thirds of the world population now eats inadequately. The fortunate few are most of the inhabitants of North America, Europe, including Scandinavia; Russia, Australia, New Zealand and parts of Argentina.

To improve world-wide nutrition would mean a doubling of food production by 1980 and a

quadrupling by 2000. And to maintain it at its current malnourished level for the increasing population would mean the development of between 30 and 40 million acres of new farm land each year.

What is an alternative? The sea, says Dr. Borgstrom, who suggests the nations of the world should declare the oceans "the common property of man" and should co-ordinate development of the resources of the sea.

This is man's only hope because already one-third of the world's land area is tilled or in pasture, and geographers and soil experts agree that most good soil already is being used for food production. But man is messing up the oceans. In fact, this last resort for food is dying, says the world's leading undersea explorer, Jacques-Yves Cousteau. In his latest book, *Life and Death in a Coral Sea*, he says the concept of the ocean as unlimited, endless, of infinite fecundity, providing reserves of food for mankind until the end of the world, is false.

He points to the pollution of the oceans and the depletion of its resources through greed, ignorance and lack of co-operative management.

"If we are not willing," he says, to cleanse the sea, plant it and cultivate its creatures, "we will disappear from the face of the globe, to be replaced by the insect."

More Borgstroms and Cousteaus must speak out and perhaps the world will start listening.

Universities Reassess Positions

Asian Studies Hit by Budget Cuts

By EDWARD NEILAN from Washington

EVEN before ping-pong diplomacy, there was evidence of a mini-boom in Asian studies on American university campuses.

The reason for the sudden interest — after a long period of apathy — included increasing U.S. involvement in Vietnam, a certain disenchantment on the part of some youth with Western values, and money.

Starting in 1958, Asian studies in the sciences and humanities, including language study, grew dramatically with the aid of more than \$100 million from the Ford Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education.

Even with that financial backing, as one area specialist said, "The United States is still shockingly weak in all aspects of Far East scholarship and research."

The increasing interest over the last decade has been fanned by a recent surge in attraction to Chinese studies, both language and area studies.

Just as this interest appears to be rising, however, the whole field of Asian studies is faced with deep cuts in federal assistance.

For the fiscal year that began July 1, the Office of Education's aid for Asian studies — including funds for fellowships and research — has been trimmed from \$7.2 million to \$2.2 million.

The cuts, resulting from budget decisions made in the spring of 1970, were part of a 47 per cent reduction in funds for all foreign area programs. The Nixon administration recently asked Congress to restore full funding by 1972-73, but the cuts already have had a jolting effect on an academic field that had enjoyed the luxury of steady expansion.

The increasing interest in Asian studies, particularly Chinese — combined with an apparent crisis in funding, has led to a reassessment on many campuses of just which direction to proceed.

The growth of Chinese studies is an example of expanding interest in the entire region.

A Ford Foundation study prepared last year said that virtually no undergraduates were studying the Chinese language in the United States in the mid-1950s.

At present, there are more than 5,400 undergraduates at about 100 colleges and universities. Another 2,500 high school students in around 200 schools have begun basic Chinese language study.

This growth of interest in Chinese studies is further underscored by the fact that there are now about 1,000 graduate students in Chinese studies, compared to 143 in 1951 and 323 in 1964.

About 500 of these will go on to seek doctorates. Around 300 of that number are dealing with modern or contemporary periods of Chinese civilization, politics and commerce.

The number of universities with full-fledged Chinese studies programs at the PhD level is 23. The five largest, and generally regarded as the main centres of Chinese studies in this country, are Harvard, Columbia, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Washington and the University of Chicago.

The author of the Ford study, the late Dr. John M. H. Lindbeck, former director of the Columbia East Asian Institute, said the main achievement in U.S. Chinese studies in the 1960s was laying the "foundation stones for solid and integrated programs" in the 1970s.

"There has been an important but modest growth of knowledge of China," he said, "but a few major or distinguished studies, and in some fields a shrinking body of information and grasp of Chinese realities."

One of the problems in the area of Chinese studies has been the lack of access and thus dearth of basic source material from Communist

China. Especially since the cultural revolution, the flow of materials from Peking's academic centres has slowed.

Last year, for example, after eight years of work on the Chinese economy, a committee of scholars that had received \$810,000 from the Ford Foundation gave up, explaining that "lack of data" was the main reason the project could not be completed.

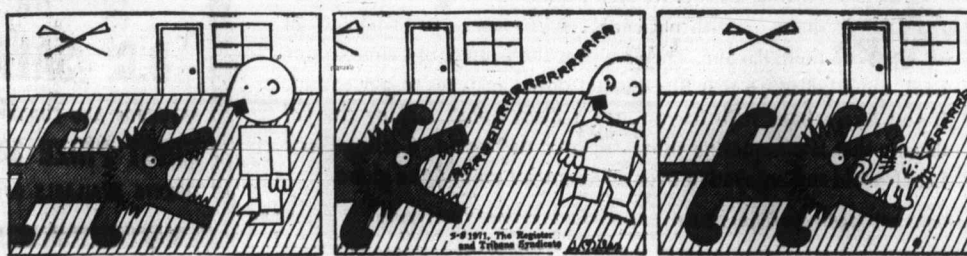
The committee turned back \$310,000 of the original grant to the Ford Foundation, which says it will use the money in other Asian studies areas.

Japanese studies also grew in popularity. There are now some 6,000 undergraduates studying the language, more than four times the number that were studying Japanese in 1960.

Japanese studies are offered at 133 colleges and universities. But a committee of Japanese scholars recently advised the Social Science Research Council that Japanese studies in the United States were still "woefully small and weak" when viewed against "any conceivable standard of national needs."

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PERKINS



by John Miles



"I'm worried about Benson, too—I don't think he's going to leave..."

Ottawa Offbeat

Canada's Affair with China

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

BE fascinating to know what they're thinking these days in the American Embassy, just across Wellington Street from Parliament Hill, about Canada's sudden love affair with the People's Republic of China.

Even more intriguing to have any clues as to how the Embassy has been filling in the State Department at Washington on the instant Canadian infatuation with a people Ottawa only yesterday called the "Red" Chinese.

Officially — or at least for publication — the Embassy and the State Department are saying nothing.

Could be, like a great many concerned Canadians, they're not at all sure what's really going on.

It's certain, though, that through diplomatic "channels," Washington has been making ever-so-polite enquiries of Ottawa as to the depth and reality of this passionate international "affair" with Peking.

Everybody's getting into the act.

First it was Industry Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin who returned from Peking in a state of exultation to report breathlessly that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had spent — as if it had been stop-watched — actually 137 minutes with him.

In diplomacy, beamed Mr. Pepin in an uncoordinated euphoric trance, the importance of a visit is measured in the time the Head-of-Government spends with the caller from abroad.

Imagine, 137 minutes.

Next, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said he would be off on a China mission of his own, although to his surprise, he discovered like so many others that visas to the People's Republic aren't easily come by.

It takes more than a simple request, regardless of your VIP stature, and protracted negotiations, as External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp in 18 months of petitioning for diplomatic recognition by Peking found out to his continuing embarrassment.

Eight weeks it was before Robert Stanfield got the green light from the "Dragon People."

Now, the ultimate in Chinese one-upmanship.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has given Peking the stature of being included in his sales campaign for the coming election.

Certain people described as "close to the prime minister — probably some of his most trusted associates in the inner sanctum of the East Block — have leaked it that if he wins the election, he will travel to Peking, the first

Western head-of-government to make the journey.

He's not long back from Moscow and a tour of the Soviet Arctic and Siberian outbacks, although it's been three years since he visited Washington, and Richard Nixon has yet to make the ceremonial visit to Ottawa that has been traditional since the days of Harry Truman.

Think about it.

The prime minister's associates "close" or distant, but still near enough to presume to "leak" his thinking, seem as caught up in the mad Chinese romance as Jean-Luc Pepin.

And look how captivated Mr. Pepin remains.

To document his starry-eyed press conference on his return from Peking, he issued a news release of three short pages.

I beg to differ

It was only a few years ago when anybody saying a bad word about motherhood would be lynched.

Today, or so it seems, anybody saying a good word about motherhood may be lynched.

This is progress?

Anyway, this business of our changing attitude towards mothers, and women who want to become mothers, came into focus the other day when I read that an attractive young woman — married six years — has written a book called *The Baby Trap*.

The message in this book, or so I gathered, was that women should stop having children. The main cause of divorce, this young woman claims, is children.

(How stupid I have been all these years — I always thought the main cause of divorce was marriage.)

Even prior to reading about *The Baby Trap*, the woman who wrote it, I had been getting the message that something was awry.

Of late, whenever the magazine for which I work might have a kind word about mothers, I would get letters from people chastising me for praising mothers.

Mothers, one such letter told me, are polluting the world with children.

At first, I put such letters in the crank file. Pollution has become a bandwagon topic and everybody today has to have his or her share of the problem — you worry about air pollution, I'll worry about water pollution, and you, don't stand there with your thumb in your mouth.

You worry about population pollution.

Naturally, *The Baby Trap* author uses this argument, too. Women should stop having babies, she says, because "our planet can't afford it."

To make this statement sound authoritative, the author notes that her husband has been "interested in ecology for 10 years."

That is all very nice, but somehow I don't think it makes him qualified to tell people to stop having kids.

But perhaps I am being

In the words "friendly," "friendship," or the phrase "friendly relations" are used eight times.

Twice in two different paragraphs, one following the other.

In desperation to break what must have been the monotony of repeating how "friendly" — and so suddenly — relations between Ottawa and Peking had instantly become, one of the twelve different sections of Mr. Pepin's "Publicity Branch," as he calls the flask division of Industry, Trade and Commerce, changed the pace of "friendship" by employing "pleasure."

It was used to express the joy Chinese Trade Minister Hsiang-Kuo derived from the "pleasure" of Mr. Pepin's exuberant company.

Which one of the 12 sections

of Mr. Pepin's "Publicity Branch," with a staff of nearly 40 public relations specialists, churned out the "friendship"-packed press release was not revealed.

But he would do well to enquire.

For after the long night of China's exile as "Red" from the world community, this flowering of romance, the way the press release told it, had a haunting quality of unreality.

Other trade missions have gone abroad — there was an enormous federal ministerial junket two years ago through most of South America — and came back with promises of big deals in the making which never materialized.

But never before has there been such an outpouring of inter-capital affection as between Jean-Luc Pepin and Chou En-lai and Ottawa and Peking.

Odd, what?

It's Not My Baby

By FRANK LOWE

picky. Like most people, I have been bombarded of late with the information that the population explosion will get us if we don't watch out.

Just the other day, in fact, somebody told me that if things continue as they are "soon each person on this planet will have only one square foot of living space."

Already feeling twinges of claustrophobia, I nervously asked when this would happen.

"Oh, in about 900 years," my friend replied.

I decided perhaps I could put off worrying about that problem — until next month at least.

As I said, I have known about the population dangers for sometime now. But does this give me, or anybody else, the right to tell people they should not have children?

More important, would it give me the courage? A young friend of mine, for instance, is now preparing to have her first child.

A few years ago, as a career girl, she vowed she would never have any children. But now, she is ecstatic

about the whole thing, and so is her husband.

I am afraid that if I mentioned to her that by vaulting into motherhood she was merely adding to the world's pollution problem, she would skewer me on her knitting needle.

And I wouldn't blame her. This, or course, is the main fault with somebody writing something like *The Baby Trap*. The author certainly had the right to produce the book, but she shouldn't be so positive that her way is the only way.

People change their minds. Women today, many of them, want to become mothers. Some don't.

Neither group should be condemned — not in our society.

One final point — the author of *The Baby Trap* claims that if enough people listen to her and stop having children, "some of the problems of our mass society would be lessened."

She's dead right there. In fact, if her plan was followed for any length of time, all problems would disappear. After all, you can't have problems if you have no people.

Scrambling

From The Ottawa Journal

That short takeoff and landing aircraft service the transport department is experimenting with may become a great air industry for Canada, but we suspect Ottawa and Montreal are not far enough apart to make it worth the vagaries.

It apparently won't fly from the centre of Ottawa, it won't fly high enough to avoid bumps and storms, it will be an "ifly" starter in uncertain weather, it won't carry many passengers so at "prime times" it could be hard to count on a seat, food and drink (if any) would have to be gulped, even when all works right the time saved is negligible.

Besides, if it gets going the railways will use that as

another excuse to reduce their own passenger service and quality. A two-hour train trip to Montreal makes sense, makes travel certain, lets a fellow eat, read or sleep, is inexpensive.

What this country is going to need is more and better trains, not fewer and poorer. Highways and flyways are becoming too hectic and harrowing — at least for short runs.

As to a STOL dash between Ottawa and Montreal being handy for official scurrying to and fro, we present Sir Compton Mackenzie's judgment: "One of the reasons for the muddle the world is in is the habit of statesmen, politicians and civil servants arriving in places before their brains."

War of

Yugoslavia fears possible Soviet intervention when 78-year-old President Tito disappears from the political arena.

In several speeches made around the country recently, Tito and his ministers have voiced considerable concern about foreign pressure being put on Yugoslavia. Diplomatic observers say there is little doubt that they are referring to the Soviet Union.

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Belgian

The Belgian government is working on a new formula to relax tensions between its divided population: "You tend to your business and we'll tend to ours."

That is the essence of new constitutional provisions designed to satisfy the conflicting demands of the country's Flemish and Walloon peoples.

The Dutch-speaking Flemish in the north and French-speaking Walloons in the south have been at odds since independence in 1830, and there is little evidence today of a successful unifying trend for the near future.

The new constitutional articles recognize this split and attempt to adjust to it by decentralizing power. Debate is still taking place over the

Urban T In Canada

CP, from Ottawa

There are no easy answers to Canada's problems in urban transport, says a federal government study, but Canada's problems, unlike those of other countries, "seem to be of manageable proportions."

The Urban Transport Problem by Dennis J. Reynolds, senior economist with Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., was released Thursday by Robert Andras, minister of state for urban affairs.

His is one of six research monographs related to a general report on urban Canada made public March 5.

Reynolds says the public transit-versus-car problem remains unsolved. Free transit systems would divert some motorists to public transit, but vehicle licence duties would have to be doubled or fuel taxes increased by 50 per cent to provide the necessary huge subsidies.

Most urban air pollution comes from the automobile, he says, but because of low overall population density Canadian pollution is at much lower levels than that of the United States.

Improvements in anti-pollution devices should be able to offset the increasing numbers of cars and lead to a

Tanzania 'Threat' a Myth

Peaceful Border Gives Lie to Ugandan Claims

By COLIN LEGUM
From Rakoba, Tanzania

Tanzania lifted its military security to allow three British journalists to travel freely along its frontier with Uganda which Uganda's General Idi Amin had described in London as a springboard for attack by Tanzanian soldiers, guerrillas and Chinese instructors.

All week, there has been a build-up of tension between the two neighboring countries through statements made by the Uganda president about the forces lined up on this frontier allegedly to overthrow him and to restore the deposed president, Milton Obote.

But for anyone looking for a frontier bristling with military activity the verdant shores of Lake Victoria and the road running around it are a sad disappointment. Whatever fighting has been going on in Uganda cannot, so far as it is possible to discover, be traced back to this frontier.

Tanzania has carefully kept its single military unit below its battalion strength at a distance of 18 miles from the frontier at Kyaka. The only patrols along the frontier are carried on by the police, who are mainly concerned with cattle rustling.

Nor is there apparently much activity on the Ugandan side, where there are only one and a half companies dug in behind trenches at one point and a platoon at another.

None of this activity would appear to justify the warlike preparations spoken of by Amin when representing his case to the British government for more military and economic aid. His warning about Tanzania planning to invade Uganda has been lightly treated here.

Tanzania Minister of Defence and Vice-President Rashidi Kawa says not a single Tanzanian soldier, Ugandan guerrilla or Chinese instructor has crossed the frontier since Amin's coup last January.

"We suspect that the Chinese element has been deliberately produced to frighten Western countries into providing more support to Amin," Kawa added.

Ugandan suspicion of Tanzania originates from the fact that Obote and his supporters took refuge here after the coup; but it is reported that Obote left Tanzania almost three months ago for another African country. His whereabouts are being kept secret because of the large reward offered for his capture by Amin.

The London Observer

Quotable Quotes!

The fence is not a place for men of courage and honor to sit on. — Lord Hailsham, on Harold Wilson's attitude to the Common Market.

It's terrible to see nothing but Alfa Romeos, Mercedes and Japanese cars here when they ought to be British. — Sir Max Aitken (son of the late Lord Beaverbrook), on his visit to Rhodesia.

Men are people, just like women. — Fenella Fielding.

Engineers and scientists can take us to the Moon, but we need the poet or the painter to take us to the heights of understanding and perception. Doctors enable us to live longer and healthier lives, but we need the musician and the dancer and the film-maker to bring beauty and meaning to our lives. — President Nixon.

Death is nature's way of telling you to slow down. — Joe E. Brown.

Russia Angling for Control When Tito Departs

War of Nerves Threatens Yugoslavia

By ALAN DEAN, from Belgrade

Yugoslavia fears possible Soviet intervention when 78-year-old President Tito disappears from the political arena.

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Early in July, Warsaw Pact jet fighters penetrated Yugoslav airspace from Bulgaria in what was termed by one government source here as a

"gross violation of sovereignty." An official protest was delivered to the Bulgarians from Belgrade.

Bulgaria is the principal Soviet instrument in the Balkans and is embroiled in a constant territorial controversy with Belgrade over the Yugoslav republic of Macedonia. Attempts over the last six months to ease Yugoslav-Bulgarian tensions have been described here as "negative."

observers, Bulgaria is the thermometer for Moscow's future intentions.

The Yugoslav military also has been keeping a close watch on large-scale Warsaw Pact manoeuvres in neighboring Hungary. Similar manoeuvres were carried out by the Soviets prior to the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

This autumn, the Yugoslavs will answer with their own

nationwide war games. They portend to be the biggest postwar manoeuvres carried out in Yugoslavia.

A deadlock last year over terms for a renewed arms agreement with Moscow has led to Yugoslavia looking to the West for deliveries of new weaponry. Military delegations have visited both France and Britain over the last three months.

Despite the fact that Russia covets the geostrategic position of Yugoslavia, a Warsaw Pact invasion seems scarcely credible at the moment.

Moscow knows it would bring to a dramatic halt its campaign for a European security conference.

Instead, the Kremlin has launched a massive war of nerves against Belgrade. The apparent aim is to undermine Yugoslavia's Liberal progress.

The Russians feel that if they can halt the current reform program during the immediate post-Tito period, his successors would be alienated from the people and would eventually turn to Moscow for support. This, it is calculated, would lead Yugoslavia back into the Soviet camp.

The elaborate program of constitutional reform in Yugoslavia which culminates in a new 23-man collective presidency being sworn in under Tito is aimed at thwarting such Soviet strategy.

Nevertheless, there are still some explosive inter-republican arguments going on — mainly between Serbia and Croatia — about the economy. Several tough measures — including another devaluation — are expected to be taken in the not-so-distant future to slow down Yugoslavia's galloping inflation.

Figures just released in Belgrade give cause for great concern at the state of the Yugoslav economy. They show that all stabilization efforts implemented last year have so far yielded negligible results. Especially disquieting are the foreign trade statistics which speak of record deficits.

head in the capital, Brussels, referred to as a French island in a Flemish sea. The city's extended population of one million inhabitants is nearly 70 per cent French-speaking but lives in the heart of Dutch-speaking Flanders.

To complicate matters more, many Flemish people of Brussels have adopted the French language in an effort to advance in official circles long dominated by French culture. They are pilloried by proud Flemish elements, who accuse them of desertion — and even discrimination.

"I went into a store the other day and spoke Dutch," a young Flemish housewife complained, "and the clerk said, 'What kind of language is that you're speaking?'" Indeed, the nation's principal political, economic and cultural activities are located in Brussels and their character is predominantly French. Belgian diplomats abroad have always spoken French, and the Flemish argue that few foreigners realize the Dutch language even exists in this country.

There is little overt conflict between the two groups in Brussels, but neither is reluctant to express its distrust and animosity for the other. Each has its own local flag in addition to the national Belgian flag, and each supports a political party actively pursuing a cultural cause, tending to a cultural cause.

A mutual bumper-sticker war is presently being waged against the Flemish flag's black lion and the Walloon's red rooster, and both sides miss no opportunity to emphasize the superiority of their respective languages.

Both French and Flemish (a Dutch dialect) are officially recognized in the country and many people are bilingual, but an imposed language barrier exists. Northern schools are taught in Dutch and southern schools in French, and the language of the street follows suit.

Few people here foresee the possibility of complete integration of the two cultures, split historically by divergent influences from Holland to the north and France to the south.

The present effort to solve the problem by constitutional process is an encouraging indication of peaceful attempts at reconciliation, if not unification. Success or failure depends on the results of hard bargaining now underway.

'Separatism' Formula Designed

Belgians Seek Compromise

By STUART GOLDSCHEN, from Brussels

The Belgian government is working on a new formula to relax tension between its divided population: "You tend to your business and we'll tend to ours."

That is the essence of new constitutional provisions designed to satisfy the conflicting demands of the country's Flemish and Walloon peoples.

The Dutch-speaking Flemish in the north and French-speaking Walloons in the south have been at odds since independence in 1830, and there is little evidence today of a successful uniting trend for the near future.

The new constitutional articles recognize this split and attempt to adjust to it by decentralizing power. Debate is still taking place over the

process of implementation, and details of some provisions may take several years to resolve.

The constitutional changes require the executive branch of the government to be 50 per cent French-speaking and 50 per cent Dutch-speaking, and extends legal power to caucuses in parliament.

Flemish and Walloon members of parliament are thereby authorized to meet separately in official gatherings to discuss and enact legislation concerning their respective areas. Parliament still would act jointly on measures concerning national questions.

This arrangement seems acceptable to both sides, but there is an additional measure that the Flemish are protesting. Called the "alarm clock provision," it allows for the rejection of a "cultural parliament" decision by a one-third vote of the other group.

The Flemish, comprising 60 per cent of the national population, argue that a minority of the country's minority can thereby prevent them from taking legislative action on matters solely relating to their people. The Walloons express fear of uncontrolled Flemish power. The conflict comes to a

Urban Transport Problem In Canada 'Manageable'

CP, from Ottawa

There are no easy answers to Canada's problems in urban transport, says a federal government study, but Canada's problems, unlike those of other countries, "seem to be of manageable proportions."

The Urban Transport Problem by Dennis J. Reynolds, senior economist with Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., was released Thursday by Robert Andras, minister of state for urban affairs.

His is one of six research monographs related to a general report on urban Canada made public March 5.

Reynolds says the public transit-versus-car problem remains unsolved. Free transit systems would divert some motorists to public transit, but vehicle licence duties would have to be doubled or fuel taxes increased by 50 per cent to provide the necessary huge subsidies.

Most urban air pollution comes from the automobile, he says, but because of low overall population density Canadian pollution is at much lower levels than that of the United States.

Improvements in anti-pollution devices should be able to offset the increasing numbers of cars and lead to a

reduction in urban vehicle pollution by the end of the century.

The study's over-all conclusion is that "it would be quite wrong to take a pessimistic view of the future, particularly in Canada."

"Unlike most other countries of the world, Canada's urban transport problems seem to be of manageable

proportions and resources and expenditures seem adequate to meet demand."

"... Canadian cities have already coped with large increases in population and traffic, without a serious recent decline in transit; and techniques and understanding of the problems are improving and capable of much more improvement."



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The fence is not a place for men of courage and honor to sit on. — Lord Hailsham, on Harold Wilson's attitude to the Common Market.

It's terrible to see nothing but Alfa Romeos, Mercedes and Japanese cars here when they ought to be British. — Sir Max Aitken (son of the late Lord Beaverbrook), on his visit to Rhodesia.

Men are people, just like women. — Fenella Fielding.

Engineers and scientists can take us to the Moon, but we need the poet or the painter to take us to the heights of understanding and perception. Doctors enable us to live longer and healthier lives, but we need the musician and the dancer and the film-maker to bring beauty and meaning to our lives. — President Nixon.

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Taiwan In Slow Retreat

TAIPEI (AP) — The Nationalist Chinese government is planning a slow retreat at the United Nations this fall which it hopes will keep Peking out of the world body, informed sources said Thursday.

The sources said President Chiang Kai-shek's officials have abandoned almost all hope that the General Assembly will once more reject the Resolution introduced every year to seat the Communist Chinese and expel the Nationalists.

But despite this conviction, the Nationalists will still try to get the assembly to designate the China question a substantive issue requiring a two-thirds majority.

This is the device used by the United States in recent years to keep Peking out, but there is growing belief in New York that this time the tactic won't work.

Sources here said if the assembly votes for an invitation to Peking, the Nationalists will try to use their membership on the Security Council to block their mainland foes.

The Nationalist government could argue in the Security Council that the China question is not a procedural matter. If the council accepted the argument, the Nationalists could use their Security Council veto, granted them as a victor in the Second World War.

Bargaining Refused

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong served notice Thursday they are not prepared to bargain over their demand for the unconditional withdrawal of United States forces from South Vietnam.

Addressing the 122nd weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks here, Hanoi's Xuan Thuy and the Viet Cong's Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh ignored President Nixon's announcement of his forthcoming visit to Peking.

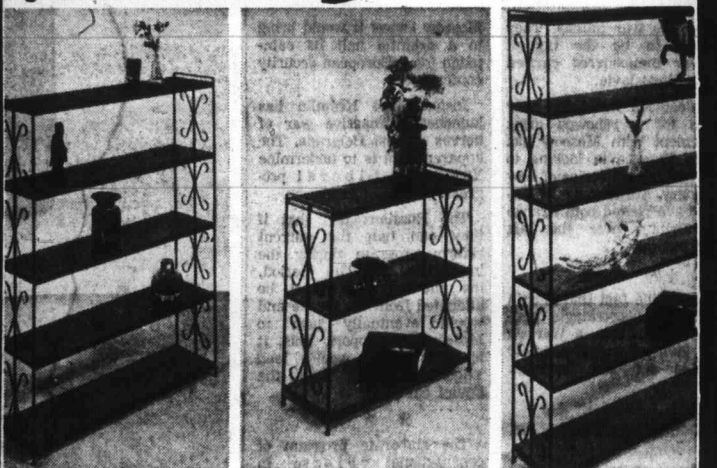
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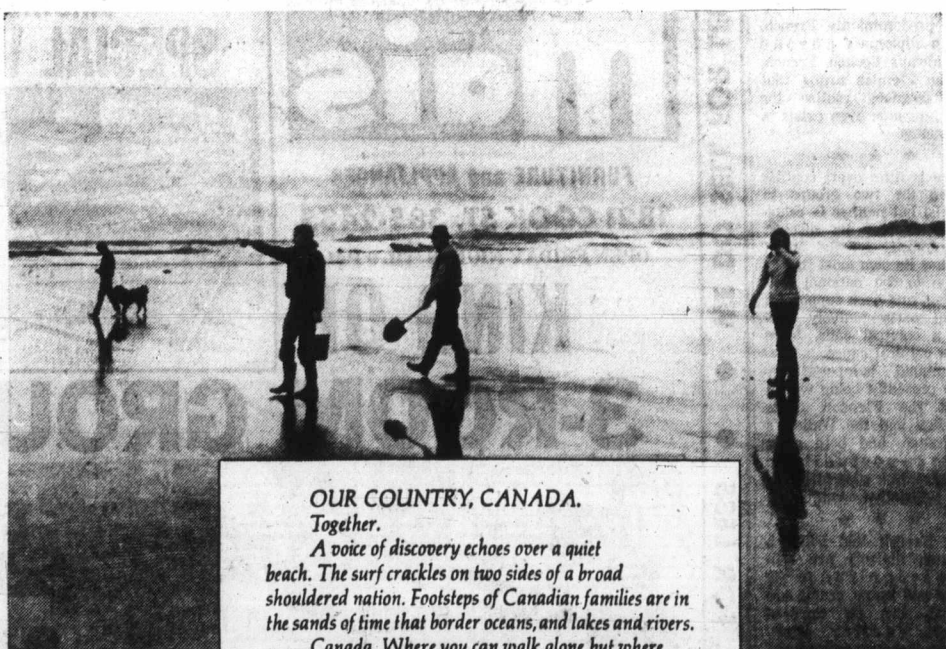
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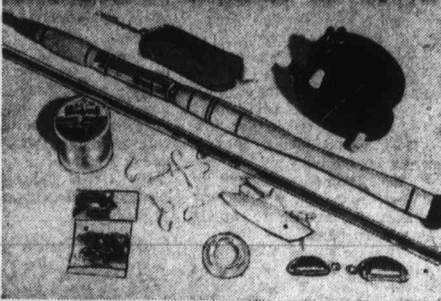
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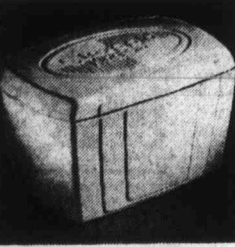
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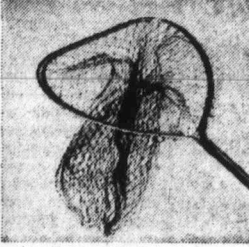
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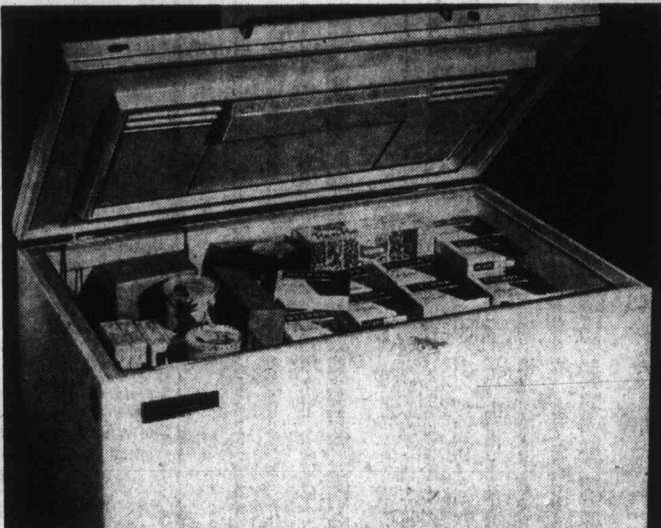


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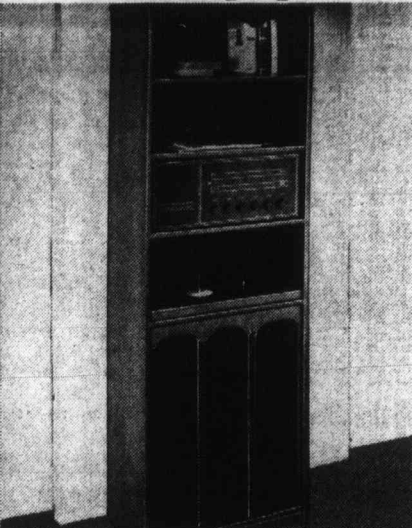


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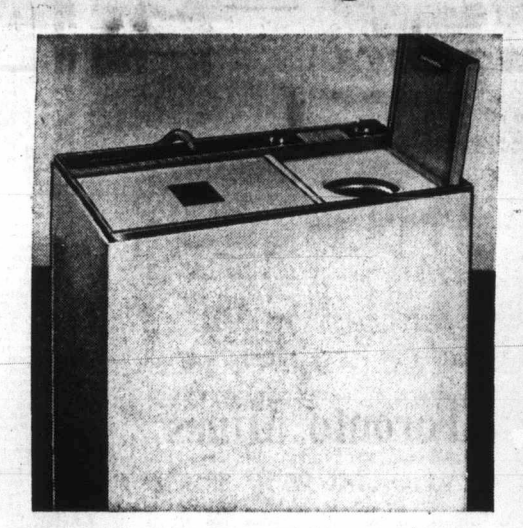
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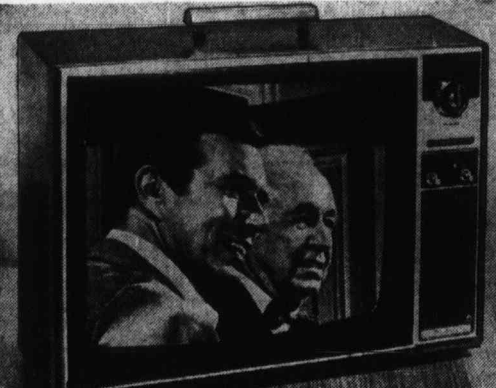
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Epstein framed by ruin of painting

Artist Foils Bailiffs With Hatchet

TORONTO (CP) — Artist Max Epstein kept the bailiffs at bay Wednesday by hacking his paintings into little bits with a hatchet. He said the paintings were worth \$100,000.

Two years ago, Epstein borrowed \$46,000 from the Bank of Montreal to finance his artistic endeavors but was unable to repay the loan.

He paid no attention to a court's summons and a judgment the bank obtained against him ordering the loan repaid. Three weeks ago the bank repossessed his house and car.

Then the bank started making noises about latching on to his paintings, in a downtown gallery.

Wednesday, with the bailiffs breathing down his neck, Epstein got a hatchet and in a matter of minutes reduced the work of several years to shredded tatters of canvases.

"They had some idea of peddling my paintings like a used car," he said, sitting in the middle of the debris.

"They were after material goods, and they could take them, but taking my paintings was like cutting off my right arm. They were a part of me and I couldn't let them do that."

The 39-year-old artist,

married with two children, said he refused an offer of \$25,000 to move to a New York gallery because he wanted to produce and sell his work in Canada.

He invested \$32,000 of the bank loan in new materials for his work.

Gallery owner Al Jurma, who came over to console Epstein after the chop session, was nearly as distraught as the painter.

"This is what it comes to," he sighed. "It's an example of a society in which materialism is up against the artist."

Acceptance Urged Of Air Canada Deal

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada maintenance and ground personnel were back at work at Montreal International Airport Thursday night as their fellow workers across Canada prepared to study a contract agreement reached earlier in the day.

The 6,200 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers were expected to take between four and six days to either ratify or reject the proposed contract agreed upon in the midst of a 24-hour walkout here.

Mike Pitchford, chief union

negotiator, said the members will be asked to accept the agreement, adding that he was "generally happy" with it.

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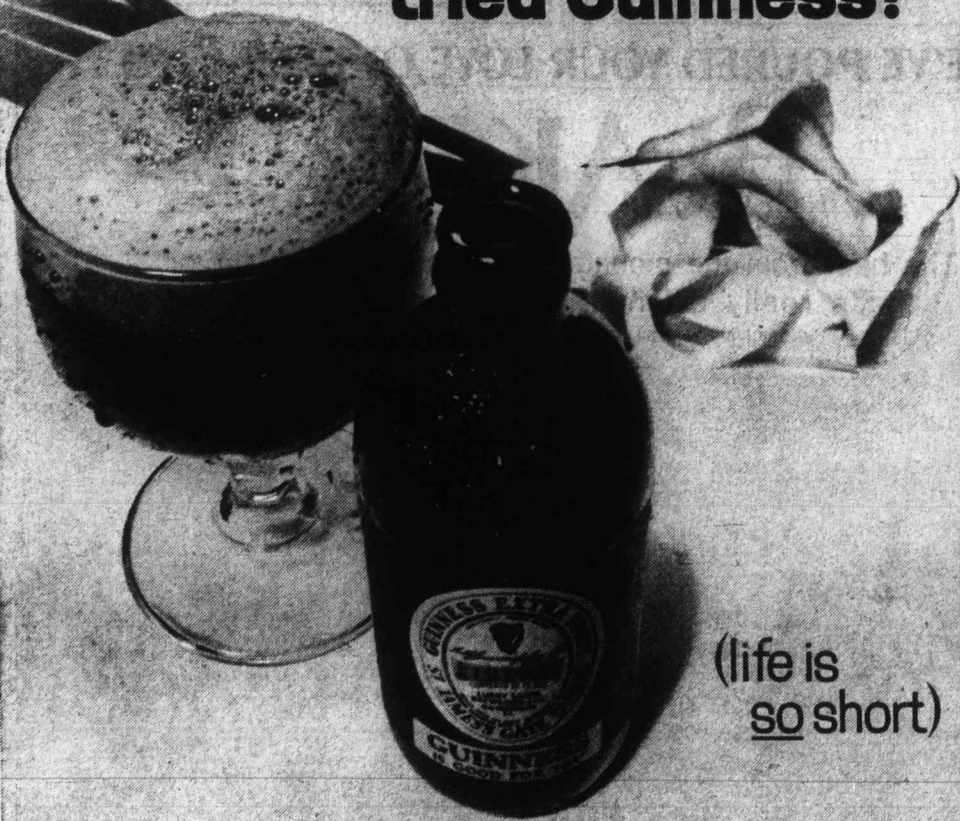
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Dr. Roman March, a political scientist, released Wednesday the results of a study on division votes during the last Commons session, which ended June 30 after 163 days of sittings.

He tallied up attendance for all 98 division votes scattered over 53 days, reasoning that "one rough way to find out if your MP is absent from Ottawa is to check and see if he voted on division calls, which are recorded in Hansard."

Many Missing

March found that on the average 38 per cent of the 264 MPs were absent during division votes, held on major government legislation, non-confidence motions and the like.

Some members, such as Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, voted on as few as seven per cent of the division calls.

Government Whip Lloyd Francis, whose job it is to see that as many Liberals as possible are in the Commons, said in an Ottawa interview there are some flaws in the statistical logic of the Hamilton professor's survey.

"I have found the number of unexcused absences very, very small," said Francis, who was credited with a 96-per-cent attendance record for division votes, second-highest among the Liberals.

Main Reasons

Francis cited three main reasons for lower attendance on divisions:

● The job of the MP has changed with longer Commons sessions and heavy committee work. Sessions last 10 months, with some committees meeting during House recesses. This means it is extremely difficult for an MP to do constituency work and we simply must recognize that it is imperative for an MP to take some time to visit his constituency."

● There is a growing volume of travel by MPs internationally and within Canada on government business. Six committees have been travelling outside Ottawa.

● Illness kept a number of MPs out of the Commons.

Full Measure?

Francis agreed that some MPs spend more time in their home ridings than they do in Parliament. But he asked whether standing up to vote on every division should be the full measure of an MP's performance.

He suggested that intelligent participation in committees, travel study and development of specialized knowledge might make an MP more useful.

The Liberal whip said he frequently excused MPs from division calls who were working hard on tough committee studies.

Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party whip and the only MP with a perfect 100-per-cent division vote attendance record in the last session, said cold statistics don't tell the whole story in individual cases.

Less Attention

"But they do tell an overall story that MPs are paying less attention to Parliament," said the Winnipeg North Centre MP.

Three of the New Democrats cited for low attendance by March — Harold Winch of Vancouver East, Doug Rowland of Selkirk and Frank Howard of Skeena — were ill last session.

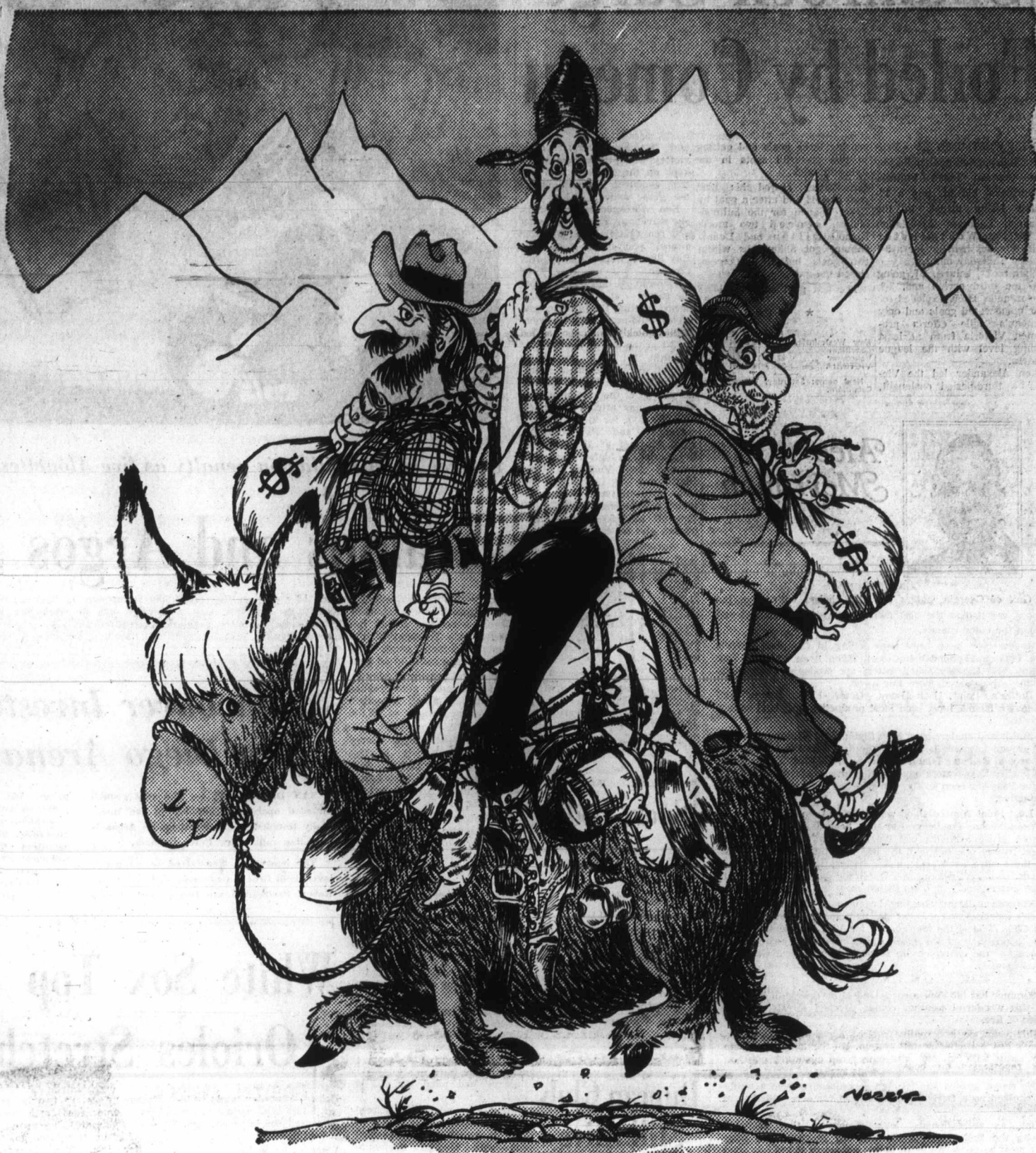
Knowles added that it is a good thing that surveys such as the one by March are published.

"It will jack people up, make MPs more aware of their responsibilities."

Care Needed

Liberal Marcel Prud'homme of Quebec's St. Denis riding conceded that some MPs are negligent about Commons attendance, the same as people in industry, the civil service and the press, but "you have to be very careful when you count the division votes unless you know where the voters are."

Prud'homme, who voted in 80 per cent of the division calls, explained that he was out of Ottawa one week in four travelling with the constitution committee, which kept 11 Liberals out of the Commons for 15 weeks.



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Shamrock Surge Foiled by Comeau

NEW WESTMINSTER — Brilliant third-period goaltending by Joe Comeau foiled Victoria Shamrocks' bid to snap a 12-game losing streak in the Western Lacrosse Association as the New Westminster Salmonbellies held on for a 9-7 victory Thursday night.

Shamrocks, behind, 2-7, going into the third period and, 3-5, five minutes later, exploded for four unanswered goals and only Comeau's agile efforts prevented Victoria from at least pulling level with the league leaders.

Ken Alexander led the Victoria third-period onslaught,

scoring three goals and getting in two powerful shots in the dying minutes.

Alexander scored his first goal at 3:43 and after a goal by Brent Ojanen for the Salmonbellies, scored two more. Nirmal Dillon and Dennis Sommer got Shamrocks within two goals but then Comeau closed the gate.

The last goal came at 14:18.

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Alec Merriman

Gulf of Georgia waters are still choked with coho, but anglers are finding the best fishing towards mid-channel and around the outer islands.

A few feet have been seen rolling in Campbell River's Tye Pool, a 25-pounder has been taken from Nahmint Bay already, and Barkley Sound waters are producing big springs and the coho showed there this week.

Butler's Point, Bell Buoy, Outer Kelp, Sonora and Milneath Islands have been most productive up-Island waters for coho.

Mid-Island anglers have been finding best fishing across the gulf around Lasqueti Island, but the Spar Buoy in Nuttall Bay and around Ballenas Island have been productive. Yellow Point and Portler Pass waters have been giving up springs and coho. Active Pass has been spotty, but mooched live herring has been productive.

East Point-Tumbo Island waters have been good for 3/4 to six-pound coho. Cowichan Bay has been fair for jacks and chinook grise, with the odd big fish taken. As far as lower Island fishing is concerned, the less said the better this week, but there have been some lucky anglers with chinooks to 36 pounds, so it isn't a total loss. Watch for pinks any day now in Sooke waters, and with them should come the coho.

Vancouver Island Shooting League will hold a trap shoot Sunday starting at 9 a.m. at the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club. This is the last chance for VISA shooters to finish their competition in the three shoots necessary to qualify to compete at the championship shoot at the Victoria Gun Club Aug. 14 and 15.

Summer has hit Vancouver Island at its delightful best, but with this wonderful weather comes parched forests and the danger of fire.

This year we are really up-light about the B.C. forest service's new campfire permit system. We thought it was time to do away with permits altogether, concentrating only on campfire closures during hot hazardous spells.

The forest service has insulated recreationists who actually have chafed up a fairly enviable record for care with fire in the woods.

But, as recreationists, let's remember that relations between the timber companies and the recreationists have never been so good. We have better access to the woods than we have ever had and the timber companies are now starting to develop recreation areas.

Let us do our part.

BE ESPECIALLY CAREFUL in this fire hazardous weather. Best not to light fires at all. Most campers now use gas stoves for cooking.

If you do light fires, light them in safe areas, preferably in supervised camp areas where campfire enclosures are provided.

Make certain that your fire is completely extinguished when you depart. To be sure, put your hand in the ashes.

Remove all flammable material to mineral soil for a space of at least three feet in every direction from the edge of the fire. Build the fire at least 10 feet away from any log, stump, or standing tree.

If you must have a campfire, make sure it is a small fire. During these hazardous days let's not have any big bonfires. The safer recreationists are in the woods, the better the public access will become and the more recreational facilities that will be provided.

When weather gets so hot that logging company employees have to cease work, or go on early shift, it has been generally agreed by those who have fought for recreational access to the woods that recreationists should keep out of the bush.

That time has come with the current hot spell.

B.C. Forest Products has announced that its main roads around Cowichan Lake are still open for public access, but the side roads, like Shaw Creek, Wardrop Creek and McKay Creek Roads will be closed until there is a cooling trend.

Recreationists are likely to find many other side roads closed in other logging operations, but up until now all main roads are being kept open for recreational access.

Provincial fish and wildlife branch and MacMillan Bloedel are co-operating in a project to clear a natural log jam on the Cameron River and to remove adjacent dead and dying trees.

Work by MB crews will start July 26.

A log jam has been building up for about 15 years at a point where the river flows near the Alberni Highway. Backed up water is drowning trees in the area, and gravel deposits may be restricting a spawning run of brown trout which travel upstream from Cameron Lake.

Work is being done this month because the water is low, the brown trout will not be spawning until fall, and there are no other fish migrations to be disturbed at this time. There will be temporary discoloration of the water. Reforestation will be undertaken in the cleared area.

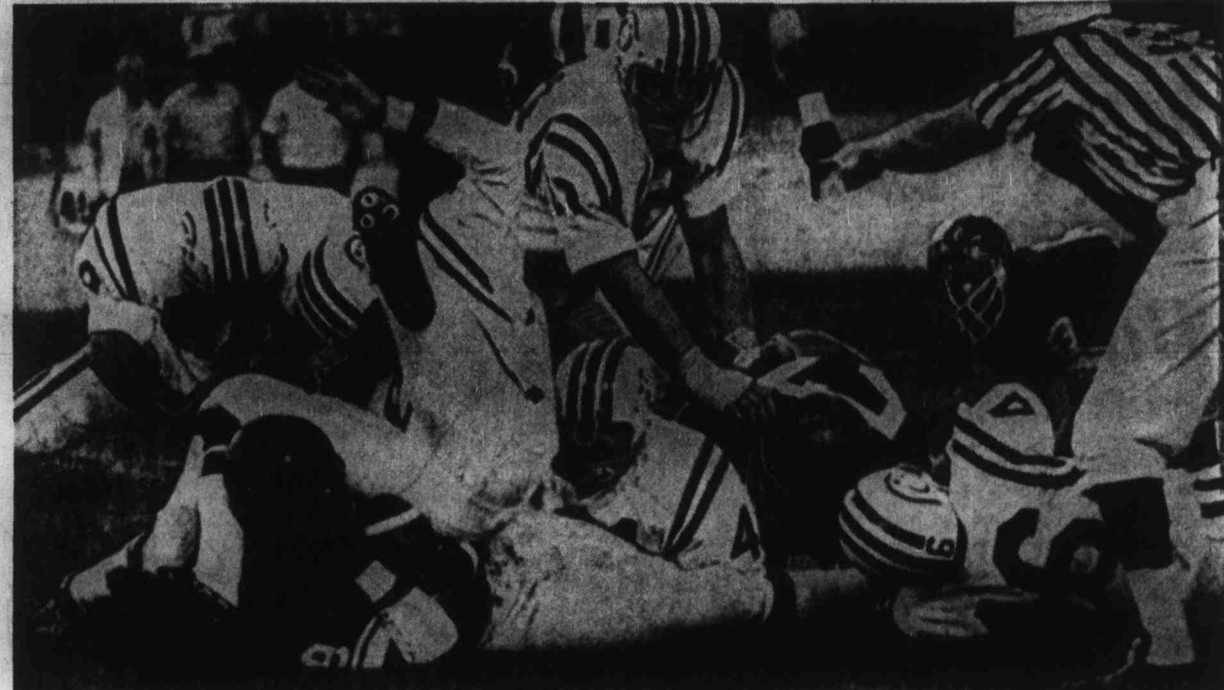
CFL Clubs Continue to Cut, Deal

Canadian Football League teams continued to wheel, deal and cut Thursday as the regular season fast approaches.

In one of several trades, Ottawa obtained Marcel deLeuw, a punter and defensive back, from Calgary Stampede for Bill Van Burkleo, a 28-year-old backup quarterback, defensive back and punter who had been with the Riders since 1968, is an import while deLeuw is a Canadian. Jack

Gotta, coach of the Riders, is down to 18 imports and must cut four more 24 hours before the opening Tuesday night between Edmonton Eskimos and the Riders.

The numbers game got a little more complicated for head coach Eagle Keys of the B.C. Lions. Two Canadians, linebacker Peter Palmer and centre Russ Jenkins, were picked up by the Lions. That swelled the number of players Keys has on hand to 41, nine over the limit which must be



Referee signals piling-on penalty as five Alouettes pull down unidentified Stampeder.

Stamps and Argos Flex Muscles

Calgary Stampede and Toronto Argonauts went about it

different ways but scored impressive wins Thursday as the Canadian Football League exhibition schedule came to an end.

A powerful passing display by three Stampede quarterbacks demolished Montreal Alouettes, 41-8, to the delight of 18,046 Calgary fans.

Defensive-halfback Gerry Sternberg made it less pleasant night for 25,000 Hamilton fans, scoring two touchdowns as the Argos trimmed the Tiger-Cats, 21-5.

The Calgary quarterbacks, led by sophomore Larry Lawrence, passed for four touchdowns and completed 18 of 31 passes for 333 yards.

Lawrence completed scoring plays to Urie Johnson and Gerry Shaw while 11-year veteran Jerry Keeling and rookie Jim Lindsay each hit rookie halfback Jesse Mims with touchdown passes.

Hugh McKinnis started the Calgary scoring on a three-yard plunge.

Larry Robinson converted all five touchdowns and kicked field goals of 19 and 23 yards to complete the scoring.

All of Montreal's scoring came in the third quarter after Calgary had piled up a 27-0 lead.

Tony Passander, who shared quarterbacking duties with Jim Chasey, scored on a three-yard run with George Sprangate converting and Gary Lefebvre booted a 65-yard single.

Stampede, in scoring their win in four games, had a total offense of 456 yards to Montreal's 236, 193 of which came on 17 completed passes in 37 attempts.

Mims caught five passes for 149 yards to lead Calgary receivers while George Taplin

made 52 yards on five receptions for the Alouettes.

Both clubs open the regular schedule against Saskatchewan, the Stampede in Regina next

Friday and the Alouettes in Montreal on Aug. 3.

At Hamilton, Sternberg picked up a fumble and romped 53 yards for a touchdown in the second minute of play and then intercepted a pass and went 53

yards again early in the third quarter.

Running-back Leon McQuay scored Toronto's other touchdown on a 14-yard run. Zenon Andrusyshyn, hampered by a groin injury, managed to convert only one touchdown and gained single points on two field-goal attempts.

It was the fourth quarter and Argos were leading 21-0 before the T-Cats showed signs of an offense. Joe Zugar punted for a single and then pumped a screen pass to end Tony Gabriel for the only touchdown. Tommy Joe Coffey kicked the convert.

Joe Theismann and Greg Barton shared quarterbacking duties for the winners, completing only seven of 23 attempts for 71 yards.

Zugar and Wally Gabler, appearing briefly in the third quarter, finished with 11 completions on 24 tries for 133 yards.

Toronto outdistanced Hamilton 198 to 89 on the ground with McQuay gaining 96 yards in eight carries.

The Argonauts host Winnipeg Blue Bombers Wednesday and the T-Cats are at home to Edmonton Thursday in their league openers.

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Vancouver Investor Gains San Diego Arena Control

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The city council awarded operation Thursday of the financially troubled International Sports Arena to Canadian millionaire Peter Graham.

The lease was transferred to Graham's investment firm of Graymont, Ltd., replacing Robert Breitbard's San Diego Sports Enterprises, Inc., which had encountered many problems with the arena.

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White Sox Top Red Sox Orioles Stretch Lead

Before Thursday night, Chicago White Sox hadn't beaten Boston Red Sox in seven games this season.

White Sox finally did it by capitalizing on loose Boston fielding plus the clutch pitching of Wilbur Wood and reliever Bart Johnson.

The world-champion Orioles blanked Kansas City Royals 4-0, to increase their lead over Boston in the American League East to three-and-a-half games.

An error by Boston second baseman John Kennedy opened the gates in the fifth inning as Chicago took a 3-0 lead.

With runners on first and third bases and one out, Rich Reichardt hit a possible double-play ball to Rico Petrocelli, but Kennedy dropped the throw at second base and one run was scored.

Mike Andrews followed with a run-scoring single, after which a hit batter by starter Jim Lonborg and a base on balls to Rich Morales forced in the third run.

Red Sox threatened in the eighth inning as George Scott and Billy Conigliaro singled with none out, but Johnson came on to halt the threat and preserve Wood's 10th victory in 17 decisions.

Dave Johnson and Merv Rettenmund hit home runs for the Orioles to back the five-hit pitching of Dave Leonard at Kansas City.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates dropped their second game in a row, 7-8, to the Giants, but the Chicago Cubs failed to gain any ground when they were crushed, 5-1, by New York Mets.

Ken Henderson's leadoff triple and Jimmy Rosario's single in the 10th inning produced the tie-breaking run for the Giants.

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Red Smith

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The commissioner went right ahead and closed a four-year deal giving National Broadcasting Company rights to the world series, the playoffs, the All Star Game, and an increasing number of games-of-the-week for \$71,750,000. It was ratified in a hasty telephone poll over the protests of Baltimore's Jerry Hoffberger, who was not charmed by an arrangement that committed baseball to deliver more of its product than before, over a longer period, for less money per club (now that expansion teams share in the loot).

It was pointed out at the time that although Kuhn's announcement made no mention of the players' rights, he would not be able to deliver Game One on the contract until the players were satisfied.

Now the players have filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board because their employers, far from seeking their approval of the TV pact, have told them the financial details are none of their business. The players have been getting \$5,400,000 of the swag a year; that's \$23,800,000 over four years; and they're told it's none of their business.

A man looks at the facts and asks himself what they can be thinking. These guys who own baseball. Do they have some kind of death wish? Do they set out deliberately to antagonize their players, to stir discontent, foment strife, invite strikes, just for the pleasure of making trouble for themselves and damaging their own business?

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, rationalizes it. "This is a lawyer-run industry," he says. "and it is no coincidence that more and more of its problems get shuffled off into the courts."

Chances are he's right. Bowie Kuhn is a lawyer. He takes his advice from lawyers. And whenever a dispute arises the lawyer instinctively says, "Let's take it to law."

This is why virtually all employer-employee relations these days are conducted in an atmosphere of crisis. "Admit nothing," the lawyer says. "Concede nothing. Agree to nothing. Tell 'em nothing. Make them prove their case." And the two sides are at each other's throat before the lawyers let them sit down for their first talk.

At the bottom of the current dispute is the question of whether the players have a vested right to a share of radio-television revenue. The players insist that they do, not only because they are the actors without whom there could be no show, but also on the ground that historical precedent has acknowledged their right.

Before the first pension plan was established in 1947, baseball's only revenue from a network was for radio rights to the world series. Of this, 60 per cent went into the players' share of world series swag, with 40 per cent for the owners.

For the next 20 years, this 60-40 division was written into the agreements, with the players' share going into the pension fund. Since 1967, the owners have contracted to pay a fixed sum into the pension fund, and this sum was calculated to represent the share of radio-TV money traditionally established as belonging to the players.

In recent years the owners have taken the position that all the radio-TV money belongs to them, and that only their impetuous and uncontrolled generosity impels them to give a piece of it to the players.

Clinging to this view, the lawyers say, "Don't let them have a representative sitting in when you negotiate a TV contract. That would be tantamount to conceding that they have some rights in the matter." Bowie Kuhn makes a contract and the lawyers say, "Tell 'em nothing about it. Don't admit they have any interest in this."

So the players have to holler to the NLRB, because unless they know the terms of the deal they can't calculate what part of the loot should be theirs. As far as the NLRB is concerned, it isn't a unique situation. It comes up fairly often when a union that has a profit-sharing contract with an employer wants some facts about the employer's profits.

In such cases, the NLRB usually rules that the union's curiosity is justified. This would appear to be a similar case. If the board makes the owners come across with the information sought, then the Players' Association will find out what its members want, then negotiations will begin, and just possibly there will be a settlement in time to get the 1972 season opened on schedule.

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Little League Playoffs

Gordon Head Scores Win

Gordon Head exploded for five runs in the third inning but had to hang on for a 7-5 win Thursday over Nationals in the Victoria district Little League baseball tournament at Hampton Park.

The win put Gordon Head in the winners' bracket of the double-knockout tournament with Americans, who are unbeaten in four playoff games. The teams will meet Saturday night while the two first-round losers, Esquimalt-Vic. West and Nationals, play tonight for the right to continue.

Down, 0-2, after Nationals scored one run in each of the first two innings, Gordon Head got their runs in the third inning on four bases on balls, a wild

pitch, Dave Shield's two-run single and a bases-loaded single by Gary White which brought in one run.

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Mighty (Sweet) Swing

Scott Keenlyside shakes up more than the opposition when he lets loose with a drive. The 18-year-old University of B.C. sophomore displays the tee form which carried him to the B.C. junior golf title this week at Haney — flying cap and all. Keenlyside shot 72-72-73 in the 54-hole event. (CP)

Builders Extend Strathcona Dive

Seaboard Construction sent Strathcona Hotel reeling to its 13th straight defeat in the Victoria Major Men's Softball League, blanking the tail-enders, 5-0, Thursday night at Central Park.

Bob Lowe had two doubles in three trips to the plate, driving in Seaboard's first four runs. Barry Wilkin limited Strathcona to three hits, striking out eight and allowing two bases on balls. Geoff Hett struck out nine and gave up four bases on balls in a losing cause.

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Gorge Hotel Trips Leading Greaves

Gorge Hotel upset first-place Greaves Movers, 4-3, Thursday night in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League game at Royal Athletic Park.

Bill Cosler, playing in his first game this season, was three for three at the plate and scored the winning run.

In an exhibition game, A's Home Service of the senior league and a Senior Babe Ruth All-Star team battled to a 6-6 tie in six innings.

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Rested, Ready Palmer Opens Classic with 64

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) —

Arnold Palmer, rested and ready after a two-week absence from the pro tour, stormed home with a stunning eight-under-par 64 Thursday and grabbed the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Palmer was seven strokes in front of Lee Trevino, the road-weary pro who is threatening Palmer's position as the game's most popular performer.

ONLY THOUGHT

"I'm best," Trevino admitted. "I'm just getting punchy tired. This is my 14th consecutive tournament and I can't think of anything except getting some time off."

Trevino, unprecedented winner of the United States, Canadian and British Open, hit one unplayable shot and had three three-putt greens en route to a 71 that left him far back in the field.

Palmer held a one-stroke lead over Larry Wood, a 32-year-old sophomore pro from Boone, N.J., who used only 26 putts as he shot his career best of 65.

Defending-champion Bruce Crampton, an Australian veteran who won last week's Western Open, was tied with Ken Still at 66, six-under-par 74 Thursday to maintain his lead after two rounds of the Canadian seniors golf championship at the Kanawaki Golf Club.

"It's just like last week," Crampton said. "I definitely believe this is a streak game. I don't know what causes it but it just so sometimes happens to players."

BUNCHED AT 65

Gibby Gilbert, a tour regular from Florida, was alone at 67. Among those four under par were veteran Doug Sanders, former PGA champ Ray Floyd and Bert Green, who often plays well on the 6700-yard par-72 Westchester Country Club.

Jack Nicklaus, with Trevino a

co-favorite for the \$50,000 first prize in the richest event of the tour this season, had to birdie

four holes down the stretch to finish with a par 72.

"I just played a pretty good

round, pretty solid," said Palmer, winner of two titles and more than \$100,000 this season.

Palmer, troubled by erratic putting in recent months, used only 21 strokes on the greens as he fashioned his best competitive round in more than a year.

He wedged to within three feet on the first hole he played, picked off a two-putt birdie on a relatively short par five and almost aced a 206-yard par three to make the turn in 33.

He made his big move coming home, running in birdie putts of 18, 15, and 22 feet in one four-hole stretch.

He dropped a 10-footer for his third duce of the day and wedged to within six feet to birdie the final hole.

Vancouver Golfers Gain Ladies' Final

KAMLOOPS — Dale Shaw of Victoria faded after a tremendous front nine Thursday, bowing out on the fourth extra hole to Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver in the semi-finals of the B.C. women's close golf championship here.

Mrs. Moore, the defending champion, will meet Marilyn Palmer today in a repeat of last year's final. Miss Palmer eliminated Dorothy Leighton of Fraserview, 3 and 2, to gain the all-Vancouver, 36-hole final.

Miss Shaw, of Glen Meadows Golf Club, held a four-hole lead after the first nine Thursday but failed to win another hole. Miss Shaw lost out in the semi-finals last year to Miss Palmer, a three-time provincial champion.

Nash Retains Lead In Seniors' Event

MONTREAL (CP) — Jack Nash, a 69-year-old London, Ont. jeweller, shot a four-over-par 74 Thursday to maintain his lead after two rounds of the Canadian seniors golf championship at the Kanawaki Golf Club.

Nash's score gave him a 146 total and a three-stroke lead over Merle Noyes of Port Colborne, Ont. Noyes fired a 73 to go with his first-round 76.

Henry Mitchell, a Vancouver bus driver, holds third spot after shooting a 76, bringing his total to 150.

Laurent Molini of Montreal and Peter Hedgewick of Windsor, Ont., were tied for fourth at 152 after firing 74 and 79 respectively.

Phil Farley of Scarborough, Ont., and Romeo Trudeau of Laval, Que., were in sixth spot with 36-hole scores of 153.

Farley carded a 74 and Trudeau a 79 in second-round play.

Toronto's George Heveron and Ken Newberry of Vancouver were next with 154.

Former champion and reigning B.C. senior champion, Dr. George Elgin of Victoria, had

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Victim Released

Dr. suffered the most serious injuries in the accident. He underwent brain surgery in a hospital here shortly after the incident.
Hanna said Alvarez was released from hospital last Saturday, but his release was not publicized.

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Royal Oak District

Developer Plans \$10 Million Shopping Centre

A Vancouver developer has proposed a 25¼-acre \$10 million regional shopping centre at the junction of Glanford Avenue and the Patricia Bay Highway in the Royal Oak district of Saanich.

Saanich planning department spokesmen said Thursday the application will be processed by the planning department, the building inspection department and the engineering department before going to Saanich council for consideration.

Planning department spokesmen said the Vancouver architectural firm of Drasser, James, Jorgenson

and Davis submitted a rezoning application to the municipality last Friday on behalf of Vancouver businessman Jack Aceman.

Aceman's company, United Equities Ltd., was behind an 11 acre, \$2.5 million University Heights shopping centre in Saanich.

Aceman has been involved in shopping centre development in a number of locations in B.C.

Triple Movie Theatre

Architect Leon Drasser said Thursday plans will include space for two department stores, a food market, a triple auditorium movie theatre and 100,000 square feet for specialty shops.

Saanich planning department said the application will pose two problems for council to consider: there are no sewers in the area and a proposal has been made for a nearby \$13.1 regional shopping centre.

The nearby centre, planning department spokesmen said,

would cover 600,000 square feet of building space in the Broadmead subdivision at the junction of Patricia Bay Highway and relocated Royal Oak Avenue.

The two proposed shopping centres are half a mile apart — the Broadmead one on the east side of Patricia Bay Highway and the latest one on the west side.

Planning department spokesmen said no sewers have been planned for the location of Aceman's proposed shopping centre.

Sewers Pose Problem

Drasser admitted that sewers will pose difficulties for the proposal but felt the problem could be overcome by timing of the development, by accelerating other development in the Royal Oak direction or by making alternative arrangements.

In May, Saanich council

Bodies Found Near Border

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — The bodies of two unidentified men have been found in the Chilliwack River near the Canadian border in a remote section of the North Cascades National Park.

Whatcom County sheriff's deputies said the bodies of the two were found Tuesday by a hiker who walked out of the rugged area and notified authorities Wednesday night.

Park rangers said the two were apparently attempting to ford the river at a cable crossing and had been swept downstream by the swift current.

Arrest Linked With Threat

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A man carrying a case containing a large amount of money was detained at Sydney's Mascot Airport Thursday, police said. They said the man had received the money at the air terminal after threats that a plane would be blown up.

Victoria Student Is Greene Winner

James Nemec, 1409 Bay, is one of five students who have won \$500 Nancy Greene scholarships, Premier Bennett announced Thursday.

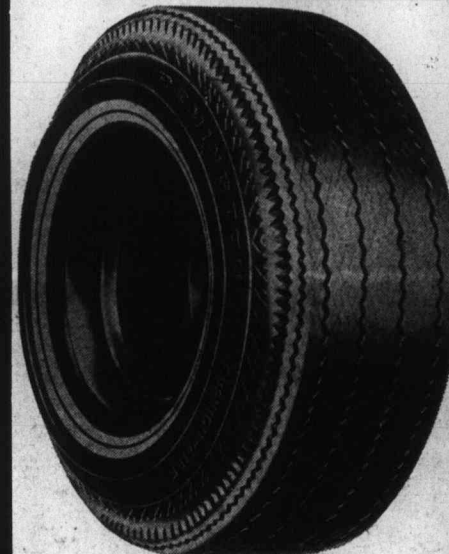
There were 96 applicants for the scholarships, named after Mrs. Nancy Greene Raine, the gold medalist skier who formerly lived at Rossland.

Nemec, who attended Victoria high school, plans to enrol in the University of Victoria. The government announcement noted his skills in volleyball and basketball.

Drowned Pair Identified

OLIVER (CP) — Police Tuesday in Vaseaux Lake in the Okanagan Valley. Dead are Maureen Fox, 23, of Deckham, Eng., and Mary James Beaton, 32, of Dundee, Scotland.

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King Fisherman**All Island Good Bet For Anglers**

Fishing in inland waters continues to be good, according to the latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest.

Stuart Channel, Portlier Pass, French Creek, around Courtenay and up to Campbell River are all producing spring (chinook) and coho.

Eleven-year-old Ronnie Parker, 4184 Sunset Boulevard, North Vancouver, weighed in a 4.11-pound rainbow trout taken from Nahmint Lake. Ronnie's father, Righton Parker, formerly of Victoria, won the trophy for the biggest lake trout in the 1960 King Fisherman Contest with an 8.1-pounder from Nahmint Lake.

The largest lake trout entered into the King Fish-

La Bella Vista, 2714 Victor, 8.0, Bowser, Flashfall.
R. J. Hogervorst, N. Van-couver, 4.8, Bowser, Henry Smith.
R. Cruickshank, 1284 Vista Heights, 6.6, Bowser, Flashfall.
G. J. Pong, Cowichan, 4.4, Bowser, Strip Teaser.
Mrs. E. Burton, Inglewood, California, 5.0, 5.0, Bowser, Flashfall.
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D. Sharp, Edmonds, Wash., 5.2, Bowser, Marina Teaser.
Steve Paulsen, Bowser, 5.0, Bowser, Tom Mack.
Tony Pike, Leithbridge, 5.0, Bowser, Flashfall.
Kip Caba, 1.0, Wellington, 4.0, 4.0, 5.0, Strip Teaser.
Mr. Henderson, Nanaimo, 4.0, 7.0, 7.4, Strip Teaser.
W. Graham, Courtenay, 5.0, 7.0, Buzz Bomb.
Bill Graham, Courtenay, 4.12, Jack Taylor, 5.0, Marfield, 4.0, 5.0, 5.1, 5.1, 5.0, 5.0, Tonic Plug.
George Henderson, Nanaimo, 5.0, 4.0, 4.0.
Jack Barnes, 302, 128 Croft, 5.0, 4.0, 5.10, Flashfall.
Carl Bergstrom, Comox, 5.0, 5.0, 5.0, Comox, 5.0, Fred Smith Special.

Trout Gets Angler in the Swim

A 1.4-pound trout from Cowichan Lake on a fly June 6 has won Ian McGregor, 3004 Glennan Road, a Berkley spinning reel kit.

His name was drawn from

3,027 June entries in the King Fisherman Contest by Doug Lewis of Victoria Photo Supply who will give a Bell and Howell portable cassette recorder for the angler land-



DOUG LEWIS of Victoria Photo Supply fishes for lucky ticket. —(Barry Casson)

ing the biggest bass during the six-month-long contest.

Salmon trolling rods were won by Mrs. Doreen Janicki, 503-11th Avenue, Port Alberni, for a 5.2-pound chinook from Mistaken Island waters; Ted Rigby, 4011 Quadra, for a 13-pound chinook from Beechey Head; and D. S. Fell, 3320 Metcalfe, for a 2.4-pound bass from St. Mary Lake.

A salmon landing net was won by G. Hedden, 1859 Penhurst, for a three-pound trout from Cowichan Lake.

Mrs. Margaret Levy, 34 Armine Place, wins a \$10 script from Eaton's as a special women's hidden weight prize, for a 18-pound chinook from Beechey Head. Rapala fillet knives were won by Doris Sawyer, 624 Admirals, for a three-pound bass from St. Mary Lake.

Carol Lewis, 1579 Brook, for a 9.13-pound chinook from Northwest Bay; and G. W. Petch, 831 Tillamook, for a 5.6-pound coho from Deep Bay.

Sets of four Rhys Davis Teasers lures were won by June Olson, Box 229, Lake Cowichan, for a 1.7-pound trout from Cowichan Lake; Almie Greffard, Cayuse, for a one-pound trout from Cowichan Lake; Fred L. Sawyer, 6932 Central Saanich Road, for a 2.2-pound bass from St. Mary Lake; Gordon Carwithen, R.R. 2 Courtenay,

for a 13.12-pound chinook from Bates Beach; and Vern O'Brien, 1718 Carnegie, for a 7.11-pound chinook.

Dinners for two at the Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta Room were won by T. W. Kenney, 882 Richmond, for a 8.13-pound chinook from Secretary Island; L. B. Thornton, 3350 Maplewood, for a 5.4-pound coho from Deep Bay; and L. B. Forster, 24551 Camelot, for a one-pound bass from St. Mary Lake.

J. A. Youson, 2731 Claud Road, may take his next big fish to Creed's Sport Fishing at Brentwood and get it custom canned. He won that prize with a 2.9-pound trout from Cowichan River.

Robert McGregor, 3004 Glennan Road, wins a guided fishing trip with Pedder Bay guide Gerry Gieskens for a 1.12-pound trout from Cowichan Lake.

J. Watt, 585 Baxter, wins a guided fishing trip with Oak Bay guide Howard Pepper for a 10.8-pound Chinook from Pedder Bay.

Both winners of guided fishing trips may take along a friend.

Trips for two on Oak Bay's charter fishing boat MV Lakewood were won by Debby Verner, 1280 West Burnside, for a 5.14-pound coho from Deep Bay; Gordon Field, 760 Lampson, for a 30.12-pound chinook from Beechey Head; Walter K. Tonn, 404-660 Niagara, for a one-pound bass from St. Mary Lake; A. H.

McDonald, 334 Prospect Lake Road, for a 1.1-pound trout from Prospect Lake.

Winners will be notified where to pick up their prizes or will have them delivered to them.

Red Tide Returns

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Huge patches of red tide were found throughout Tampa Bay Thursday, dashing hopes the outbreak of a fish-killing micro-organism had ended.

"It looks like we could have a fairly heavy kill in the next day or so," said Lieut. R. G. Guess of the Florida Marine Patrol.

LOCAL NEWS**SECOND NEWS SECTION****Inflation Hit****Civic Chiefs Given Raise**

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Shop Damaged

About \$2,000 building damage and \$1,500 content damage resulted Thursday after fire broke out about 9 p.m. at a shoe repair shop at 772 Fort. Victoria fire department said. They said the fire is still under investigation.

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Final Blow

Nearly demolished is old Victoria West elementary school, subject of many complaints over years from parents over dilapidated and unsafe condition of building which was erected in 1906. Final stage of new school is scheduled for completion in September.

Looking over last stages of wrecking is Lori Jackman, 6, of 728 Front, in Grade 1 in portion of new school completed earlier. — (Ellis Shipman)

Seen In Passing



Beth

Beth Melkide, a receptionist at a realty company and lives with her parents, Percy and Kathleen, at 929 Donovan, Colwood. Her hobbies include playing the piano and reading. ... Albert Dwyer visiting from Regina, catching a 10-pound fish in Saanich Inlet ... Marg Cavanagh washing pans ... Ian Pattullo making onion rings ... Valerie Barbara and Donna McCulley visiting Victoria ... Bill Woods going fishing ... Ted Paul watching a sailboat at Dallas Road ... Rose and Harold Pedersen visiting friends ... Darryl Johnson listening to the radio

Low-Flying Planes

Buzzing in Ears Annoys Residents

By JIM BRAHAN

Many North American communities are plagued with earthshattering roars caused by supersonic jets crashing the sound barrier.

Others claim their residents are suffering insomnia because of heavy truck traffic nightly clashing gears as they shift to make hills on neighboring highways.

And many a city has taken the unearthly twangs of highly amplified guitar music in its stride during rock festivals attended by multitudes of screaming rock fans.

Waspish Sound

But a group of Central Saanich residents has petitioned the municipal council to stop the waspish buzz of model airplanes in flight over the Saanich polo field. The buzzing they claim, is noise pollution.

Mayor Archibald Galbraith and his aldermen are going to see for themselves at 7 p.m. today if the noise should be considered a nuisance. They are going to visit the pin-sized flying field where the model craft of the Victoria Radio Controlled Modelers Club will be flying.

The petitioners from a subdivision near the flying field attended Monday night's council meeting called on council to ban the model flying by imposing a nuisance bylaw.

field. More experienced flyers could get by with smaller fields, but for novices the full amount is needed."

Ald. Ted Clayards told the

petitioners if the bylaw was enforced to the full extent lawn mowers, power saws, and all machinery would have to be stopped.

Council Wants Only Very Best Plans

Practice of developers submitting the same or similar applications for rezoning of property several times a year came to an end Thursday in Victoria.

Citizens objecting to proposed zoning changes will no longer have to prepare briefs, engage lawyers and appear before council two, three or four times a year over the same case.

By a narrow margin, city council decided at its meeting Thursday that a developer, whose rezoning application has been turned down either in the initial stages or following a public hearing, must wait at least 12 months before submitting another application for rezoning of the same property.

Ald. Ove Witt who made the motion, told council the restriction would be beneficial to the city's future development.

Knowing they would have to wait for another year if they are turned down, developers would submit "only the very best of plans" in the first application to council.

Ald. Harold Olafson, chairman of the city's community development committee, said council was treating the matter too lightly.

"I hate to think that any citizen couldn't apply for a rezoning because of legislation like this," he said.

Tiny Engines

Council refused to impose the bylaw until individual councillors had heard the noise of the tiny engines themselves.

Club secretary Robert Durke told the 10-member club has members ranging in age from 12 to 50.

"It's an indoor-outdoor hobby," he said, explaining that members normally build their radio-controlled aircraft during the winter months and fly them during the summer.

Fast-Growing

Durke said it takes about three months to learn how to fly the machines which cost an average of about \$300 each.

He said the size of the planes varies from models with 12-inch wing spans to those with wings of 84 inches.

"It is a fast growing hobby and has special appeal to young boys ... we have quite a few father and son teams," he said.

"We need about 10 acres of clear ground for a flying

Mainland Hit

Beer Drought Threat Skips Island

By BROCK KETCHAM

Beer parlors in the Victoria area and other centres on Vancouver Island will continue to provide their patrons with draft beer while the rest of B.C. faces a beer shortage.

That's because the Island's one brewery — located in Victoria — continues to operate while two major breweries on the mainland are shut down by labor disputes.

However, Frank Burger, a Victoria branch director of the B.C. Hotels Association and president of King's Hotel, told the Colonist Thursday his beer parlor and two others in the Victoria area will be out of draft beer "in the next few days."

Reason for the shortage, Burger said in an interview, is that all three beer parlors sell Molson beer.

Molson Breweries in Vancouver locked out 100 workers Tuesday in a contract dispute while Labatt Breweries in New Westminster was struck Monday by about 130 workers.

Between them, the breweries estimate they hold 60 per cent of the provincial market.

Different Contract

Spokesmen for the Labatt Breweries plant in Victoria said production in Victoria will not be affected this summer because the workers, members of the Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers Union, are on a different contract than their counterparts in Vancouver.

Labatt spokesmen declined to say when the union contract in Victoria will expire.

The Vancouver union wants a two-year contract retroactive to June 1 while the companies want one beginning Jan. 1 to coincide with the union's agreements with Carling and O'Keefe's breweries.

Liquor Control Board chairman William Bruce, in a separate interview, said some Vancouver Island beer parlors may face a shortage if the two mainland breweries remain closed.

"It shouldn't be as bad on Vancouver Island as on the mainland," Bruce said.

Bruce said Victoria's Labatt and Lucky Lager Breweries serve beer parlors "up and down the Island."

Both Bruce and Burger said not all Vancouver Island beer parlors are served by Victoria's breweries but they said they did not have information available on how many would face a shortage.

Draft Taps Soon Dry

Bruce pointed out all beer parlors on Vancouver Island selling Molson beer will run out of draft and bottled beer in the next few days.

Burger said the three Victoria-area beer parlors which will run out of beer within a week are King's Hotel, Goldstream Inn and Gorge Hotel. Spokesmen for the latter two hotels were unavailable for comment.

Why can't the three hotels switch to available brands of beer?

"You have to apply to the LCB as to whose draft you want to use," Burger said.

"They allow changes only two times a year — the beginning of the year and in the middle of the year."

"Changes have to be made ahead of time and even then the LCB sometimes doesn't allow changes. We have been advised we can't change (brands of beer)," Burger said.

Asked if warehouses have ample supply of Molson beer to last the duration of the strikes, Burger said, "I don't think their union gave them a chance to stock up over there."

Bruce said the LCB will not allow any hotel operators to stockpile supplies of beer in anticipation of a dry period.

The LCB has already issued a directive preventing the province's other four breweries from filling the gap.

However, spokesmen for the industry say they are all operating at full capacity and Victoria spokesmen said the summer months are peak production months.

Tartan Breweries at Prince George and Interior Breweries at Creston are not affected by the strike.

School Work Approved

The treasury board has given the provincial education department approval to award contracts for four school projects in Greater Victoria.

The largest is a \$150,221 addition to Royal Oak elementary school. Others are \$7,004 worth of improvements to the electrical system of Glen Lake elementary school, \$4,500 to add a classroom to Deep Cove elementary and \$7,538 to upgrade the power supply at Royal Oak Elementary and junior high school.

Grant Refused

Victoria city council turned down a request Thursday from the Victoria Girls Drill Corps for a grant to assist in participating in the Kelowna Regatta to be held Aug. 3-8.

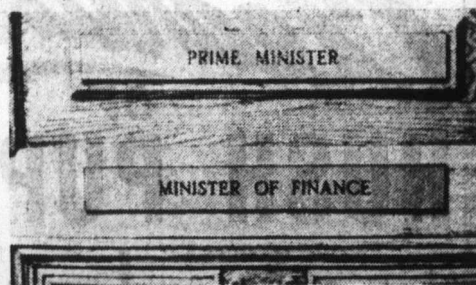
Mostly In the Family

New business in town was located at Bay and Cedar Hill Road Thursday. It has every chance of success featuring low overhead, clear fresh air for customer comfort, and bargain price at five cents a glass for cold drink. Rochelle Turpin, 7, of 1256 Walnut; Vicky Oswald, 7, of 2543 Cedar Hill and Rochelle's sister Sharon, 4, seem to be their own best customers. — (Ellis Shipman)



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Toronto historian who was commissioned by Ontario Premier (or Prime Minister) William Davis to make a serious study of the correct use of the titles, referring to a provincial premier as a prime minister can be considered as either proper or improper.

The historian, Dr. J. M. S. Careless, is currently teaching a summer course at the University of Victoria.

Both Used

Until relatively recent times, he said in an interview Thursday, the terms "premier" and "prime minister" were used interchangeably and records of federal-provincial conferences refer to provincial leaders in both ways.

"It's only recently that we have developed this idea that prime minister is a superior title," he said, explaining that Canadian national prime ministers have been called premier right into the 1950s.

Careless also discounted the suggestion that particular provinces have historical rights to use of the title, prime minister, for their leaders.

No Differences

"I don't believe Ontario or Quebec has a special right to it," he said. "Ontario was a creation of Confederation and translation means the title has to be prime minister in Quebec."

Careless also said there are no other reasons why one province should be considered more important than another.

"If you have provinces, what makes one bigger or more important than you have a special right to a different title?" he asked. "The federal system doesn't make allowance for Class A and Class B provinces."

"We make far too much of this nonsense ... Any provincial premier can call himself prime minister, but it's silly."

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FBI in Court For Sex Bias

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Sandy Nemser, lawyer and homemaker, wants to be J. Edgar Hoover's first female FBI agent — but Hoover won't accept her application.

"I'm not going to burn my bra in protest," the pretty brunette says. "That's not my style. I'd rather hit them in the courts where we can win."

Mrs. Nemser, 28, of Denver, has struggled to get the FBI for three years. Now, she says, she's going to federal court.

She is a lawyer and she says she believes the courts will rule in her favor because the FBI's decision to refuse her application was "arbitrary."

"That's what makes me mad . . .," she says. Her lawyer in Washington is preparing to file the first sex discrimination suit against the FBI.



Mrs. Nemser fights rejection

Everybody's Talking

Pill Said Most Popular Contraceptive

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles describing several birth control methods and attitudes toward them.

By SUSAN SWARTZ
Copy News Service

Birth control used to be one of those things you didn't go around talking about. At least, not in mixed company. But today, everybody's talking.

Overpopulation is everybody's baby, says Zero Population Growth. The decision to have or not have a child should be left up to the woman, and only the woman, say members of Women's Liberation.

Everyone is not out to be a mother or a father, or for that matter, a wife or husband, say members of the Alternate Society.

The cost of rearing a child to age 18 on a \$6,000 annual income amounts to more than \$23,000, says the Institute of Life Insurance.

Even Arthur Godfrey goes on record to endorse vasectomy.

Birth Control

"People used to feel guilty if they didn't have a houseful of children or didn't want children," said an obstetrician and gynecologist, "but thinking has changed. We're finally starting to feel guilty about having too many."

"People are more aware of birth control methods today. They're more sophisticated and open in discussing sex and birth control. There still is no ideal method of birth control. The ideal would be 100 per cent effective and free of side effects. But we've come a long way."

The pill — No. 1 in popularity and No. 2 after sterilization in effectiveness,

the pill's introduction got a lot of people talking. Young women praised it. Their mothers worried about it. And the federal government challenged it. According to Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood World Population, the use of the pill has returned almost to pre-congressional hearing levels.

Ineffectiveness of the pill can almost always be traced to failure — usually forgetting to take the pill — an obstetrician noted.

Reactions to the pill are almost as varied as the users. Some of the side effects are similar to those experienced in early pregnancy — weight gain or loss, tender breasts, nausea, spotty darkening of the skin on the face. Some women report nervousness, dizziness, loss of scalp hair, appetite change, and no reaction at all.

"There is some evidence that use of the pill may lead to cause blood clots," said Mrs. Reburn, "but a woman must be honest about her

medical history with her doctor." Women with special health problems — migraines, mental depression, heart or kidney disease, asthma, high blood pressure, etc. — must go through special tests to see if oral contraceptives are suitable.

For most women, however, Mrs. Reburn said, "the risk with pregnancy and delivery is 15 times greater than that of taking the pill."

Pill cost: \$1.75 to \$2.50 a month plus physician's fee. Intrauterine device — of return to the pill after the return score died down, most had switched to the intrauterine device (IUD), according to Mrs. Reburn. The IUD can be inserted, practically forgotten and left indefinitely. It is either nylon plastic or stainless steel, latex coated. No. 2 in popularity, it is considered approximately 95 per cent effective.

Adverse effects, according to a gynecologist, can be irregular bleeding and cramps. Mrs. Reburn suggested that

the IUD seems to work better for the woman who has experienced a pregnancy than for one who has not.

One to two per cent of the ineffectiveness of the IUD results from its being unknownly expelled. Cost: Physician's fee plus device.

Condom and foam — No. 4 in popularity, the combination of condom (a device about 40 years old) and foam involves a commitment from both the man and the woman.

"With this method both partners except the responsibility of birth control," noted Mrs. Reburn. Effectiveness is 95 per cent. Of all birth control methods endorsed by Planned Parenthood, it costs the least. It also does not require a doctor's visit and has no side effects.

Woman Finds Treasure in Old Stocks

By MICHAEL POLLOCK
(Toronto Telegram News Service)

MONTREAL — A 32-year-old Montreal housewife is helping people find unexpected treasure in old stock certificates and bonds.

It started a couple of years ago when Micheline Masse and her husband wondered

about the number of people who may be holding on to certificates without having the slightest idea of whether they are worth anything or whether the companies are still in business.

Micheline opened an office in Montreal, which now employs four financial

analysts, and is offering a tracing service.

More recently, she has opened the service to Ontario residents, and soon expects to offer it across the country and the U.S.

Stock Market Information Service, as the firm is called, will track down the company

for which an individual holds stock certificates or bonds.

It will then tell the person what to do — where to go and how to go about collecting. The fee is \$10 per company. Micheline said, "It doesn't matter how many certificates you have with the same company."

Should the firm be unable to trace the company, it will refund your \$10. The amount of time and effort it had to put into the search will not cost you anything.

But, in the two years we've been in operation, we have not had to refund the \$10," she said.

Micheline, who holds a B.A. and commerce degree from the University of Montreal and has taken post graduate courses in marketing at McGill University, says that up to now 70 per cent of the firm's business has come from women. (Total business to date numbers more than 3,000 clients, males included.)

"Indeed, many women are unaware of the value of their stock certificates. They purchased these shares years ago, or they inherited them and completely lost track of the companies. These stocks do not appear in any financial

reports and often are presumed worthless."

The firm will search for a company anywhere in the world. Some are particularly difficult to find, since they have amalgamated or been taken over by other firms.

Recently, the firm was asked to trace the company of a Nigerian banker. It took awhile, but the company was finally traced through contacts in England.

"Information Service has already traced stock certificates worth approximately \$200,000 — one of which had a value of \$20,000," she said.

'Duckling' Not Really So Ugly

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Ad Wording 'Unfortunate'

An advertisement for an executive director for the Environmental Centre of Greater Victoria that specified "the man" has been called "unfortunate" by both Victoria Voice of Women and the Environmental Centre.

Kathleen Reid, VOW president, wrote to Ian Stewart, president of the centre, protesting "the fact that you presume that this is not a case of intended sexual discrimination but simply and unbecomingly worded and that you are willing to consider applicants on the basis of ability, not sex, as if indeed you are legally beholden to do according to the British Columbia Human Rights Act."

She requested that the centre clarify if it does, in fact, welcome applications from women as well as men as qualified women interested in the job would not be deterred.

Dr. Young, the centre's vice-president and speaker for Stewart, who is out of town on holidays, said the wording was indeed unfortunate. He said the ad had appeared in five national newspapers, and that in three instances, the word applicant had been used, and in the other two, the word man was used.

He said the centre did welcome women's applications. Nearly 50 persons have applied already, Young said, and about 50 per cent have been women.

CLUBS

Dogwood Trailer Club of B.C. will have a rally at Sooke Flats today through Sunday.

CAUCUS CAB WASH The Victoria Women's Caucus will conduct a car wash Saturday at the Shell Station at Port and Peel Bay. Proceeds will be used to buy copies of the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women to loan to interested women.

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Outdoor Learning Makes Day Camp Treat

By BARBARA McINTOCK

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Instructor Tony Duffy watches Greg Bell, 10, take flip on trampoline

Party Was a Good One

It was a good party the South Africans had at the Union Club the other night.

Nicholas Stankish, South African Tourist Corporation, Ernest van Graan, South African Railway Travel Bureau, and Peter Lanch, South African Airways were hosts and there were food and drinks before the showing of South African films. After the show there was more food served with South African Paarl wines.

Rob Roy MacGregor, Vancouver Island Paarl representative, was answering a lot of questions about the wines.

The films made you want to take the next boat or plane for South Africa and Kenya. Miles of golden beaches with golden girls in bikinis making water skiing look like child's play — acres of colorful flowers and trees, lions, zebras, elephants . . . the whole bit.

It was during the second film showing, commented by van Graan, that the place took on a schoolroom atmosphere.

Ernest (who may be forgiven as he is based in New York) asked all of us to bear in mind that "South Africa is 2 1/2 times as large as Texas."

How big is Texas? I whispered to Ida Clarkson who was sitting next to me. "Half the size of B.C.," quick as a flash she replied.

That was too much. I scribbled this information on the back of an envelope and handed it to Lanch who was in front of us. He was delighted.

Peter, district sales manager for St. Justine Hospital and Claudette Gauthier of St. Michel Hospital have become the first women vice-presidents of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions. They join three men colleagues and secretary-statistician Colette Legendre.

Actually South Africa covers 472,775 square miles; British Columbia, 366,235 square miles, and Texas, 267,339 square miles.

A new book just off the press (Oheron) tells you what its title says, Where to Eat in Canada.

In the forward, compilers of the book, Anne Hardy and Sandra Gottlieb, say "Smoked salmon from Nova Scotia is shipped to New York in large quantities, but it's seldom properly served in Canadian restaurants. The whole smoked salmon should be placed on the table and razor thin slices carved off and served with lemon wedges, capers and good brown bread and butter."

Women Enter Union Council

MONTREAL (CP) — Monique Girard of St. Justine Hospital and Claudette Gauthier of St. Michel Hospital have become the first women vice

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M.V. Chesnut Let Us Spray

Seems to me one lesson every novice gardener has to learn — usually the hard way — is how to choose and buy a sprayer.

The newcomer to gardening just can't see the need for quality in spraying equipment, so he keeps putting out a buck or two here and a buck or two there on cheap tin affairs until he has spent enough to have bought the best on the market.

These little tin plunger-type affairs are really designed for occasional indoor use, to discourage flies and mosquitoes in the house and around the summer cottage and were never intended for prolonged hard use in the garden. They are tiring to use, and their capacity is far too limited for outdoor use.

In turning thumbs down on cheap sprayers, though, I would make one exception. There is a line of small plastic sprayers in the garden shops — the "Jet" is one of them — which work on the same principle as a child's water pistol; it has a fine positive action, not in the least tiring. You just squeeze the trigger and the spray comes out as a lovely fine mist.

This one still isn't big enough for extended or prolonged use but for touching up the odd individual plant in the garden, it is highly satisfactory. My wife pinched mine to "mist" her

houseplants and to dampen her ironing.

It is possible, of course, to get along without a sprayer at all by buying all your spray materials in pressurized aerosols. These are wonderfully convenient — no measuring of chemicals, no mixing, no pumping — just push the button and start spraying.

They are expensive if you have much spraying to do, and they are not as versatile as I would like — you have to spray what's in the can and if it happens to be a bug killer when you want a liquid fertilizer or a weedkiller, that is just too bad.

One of the truly great inventions of modern gardening is the hose-end sprayer, using water pressure for applying insecticides, fungicides, weed-killers and soluble fertilizers.

There are a number of different makes and designs in a wide range of prices and, as far as I can see, the chief difference between the cheap and the better kinds lies in the accuracy with which the spray concentrate is mixed into the hose water.

Most of the hose-end sprayers I have tried, though, are extravagant in their use of expensive spray chemicals. A high-quality all-purpose rose spray, for instance, costs well over \$2 for a half-pint bottle, and the hose-end sprayer dispensed the whole half-pint in just a few minutes of spraying, and with only a few of the roses done.

There are a few hose-end sprayers which produce a fine, misty spray, and these are more economical with spray materials, but you won't find these fine instruments on the bargain counters.

Moreover, these fine nozzles clog easily; they work fine when loaded with liquid concentrates, but I don't think they should ever be used with dry or powdered materials which have to be dissolved in water before use.

Of all the spray equipment in my gardening armament, my personal favorite is the Hudson Trombone Sprayer. This is a beautifully simple instrument made of non-corrosive brass and, as the name implies, it works on the principle of a slide trombone, rather like the hand pumps used for extinguishing small fire bombs in the London blitz.

You mix up a bucket of spray and carry it with you, getting to places where the hose won't reach. The nozzle is adjustable from a very dry mist to a coarse and powerful jet with pressure enough to reach the top of an orchard tree.

The "lance" is long enough to reach into inaccessible places, as under a rose bush, so you can spray upward, wetting the backs of the leaves too. And with all the weird mixtures I have fed into my Trombone its nozzle has never once clogged.



Jack Smith Walk with Light

A week or so ago the Associated Press, whose national wire is usually burdened with heavier news, reported a rare outbreak of poetic insight at Chapel Hill, N.C.

According to the story, an instructor of English at the University of North Carolina read to his class what he called "one of the finest, most elegant lines of poetry in the English language."

The line consisted of only three words, and he urged his student to write it down in their notebooks, as he had in his, to remind them now and then of poetic brevity and beauty.

What was this poem? It was "Walk with light." The instructor read the line softly, according to the AP, which was evidently on the scene, and then he read it again, his voice caressing its every sound.

"Now isn't that a wonderful thing," he asked his class at last, "to say to someone?" His students saw that it was, indeed, and being good

students they wanted to know the name of the author.

"The author?" said the instructor. "I suppose the author is anonymous."

And he explained that "Walk with light" was a traffic sign for pedestrians.

We should be grateful not only to this imaginative English teacher, but also to the local correspondent of the Associated Press, both of whom have reminded us that beauty can be found in humble and unexpected places, if one sees and hears.

It is worth noting, though, that you will not find much beauty in the commercial signs that surround us. There is rarely any poetry in the blandishments and injunctions of the billboards (though there is a line in the first act chorus of La Traviata that sounds exactly like "Drink Coca-Cola").

No, the poetry is not to be found in the ads but in the injunctions and prohibitions that are posted in our public places, our streets, sidewalks, parks and buildings; in the

do's and don'ts that regulate our urban lives.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS. What could be more explicit and succinct? Here are four words that can't be improved, so deeply ingrained in our psyches as to own some special symbolic force.

In some neighborhoods, where drugs, not lawn, is the main community concern, KEEP OFF THE GRASS has quite a different meaning.

It is necessary that produces such admirable brevity. Where space permits brevity is unknown to the authors of bureaucratic prose. Any message will be expanded to fill the space available for its expression.

But necessity makes poets of us all. Thus we have STOP, an exhortation whose meaning is instantaneous to every citizen — man, woman and child. Even the dogs understand it.

QUIET HOSPITAL. BEWARE OF THE DOG. DANGER HIGH TENSION. NO U TURN. KEEP OUT. LEFT TURN ON, ARROW

ONLY. No poet could improve on any one.

And best of all, to me is YIELD. Here is a word as old as the Bible, rich in connotations, and yet the perfect word to post before a dangerous corner, to advise a motorist that the right of way belongs in theory to another, and must, when it is claimed, be given up.

Somewhere recently I found a sentence by Jorge Luis Borges, an author, poet and critic whose work, I'm sorry to say, I do not know. But the line struck me as true, and I wrote it down in my own notebook:

"About the year 1930," Borges wrote recently, at the age of 70, "I thought that beauty was the privilege of very few writers; I know now that beauty is fairly common and that it lies in wait for us even in the unlikely pages of quite commonplace writers or in snatches of street conversations."

So STOP LOOK LISTEN. YIELD once in a while. And WALK WITH LIGHT.



Sydney Harris Thinks Aloud

The "culture of poverty" perpetuates itself not so much by economic conditions as by sociological barriers; indeed, it would be more than a mere play on words to suggest that the culture of poverty is largely determined by the poverty of culture.

Second thoughts are best in matters of judgment, but first thoughts are generally superior in matters of conscience — for if we think long enough we find ways to buy off our conscience with counterfeit "reason."

What so many pious people seem to forget, or ignore, was neatly expressed by Thomas Hardy, when he said: "The main object of religion is not to get a man into heaven, but to get heaven into him."

Youngsters today are doing everything that only adults seem to do; the only thing that separates the men from the boys these days is the cost of auto insurance.

There are certain ailments that a skilful doctor can cure, if he happens to begin treatment at the precise time that a spontaneous remission is setting in.

A woman's enemy will tell her age; her dearest friend will merely say, "Isn't she remarkable?"

Any minority group, discriminated against long enough, will find itself treating its own less-favored mem-

bers as contemptuously as it is treated by the majority; feelings of inferiority are always made more tolerable by being projected "downward."

Arguments are never "won" — they are just suspended; there are only two final ways to win an argument: by conversion or by annihilation.

Goethe was wrong; there is one thing more terrible than imagination without taste, and that is power without intelligence.

The man who accuses his wife of having poor judgment rarely reflects on the fact that she picked him.

When it is generally recognized that only the undersexed and impotent find it "exciting" to read about sexual activities, then pornography will lose the attraction of wickedness and become a source of ridicule.

A large strike is not purely a private dispute between employers and employees, since it is the public who is the ultimate loser; and, thus, all such strikes should include a representative of the public in the mediation process.

Every sovereign state will break, and has broken, any agreement or covenant with another when it is in its self-interest to do so; and no "pact" has been worth the paper it has been printed on, from papyrus to parchment.



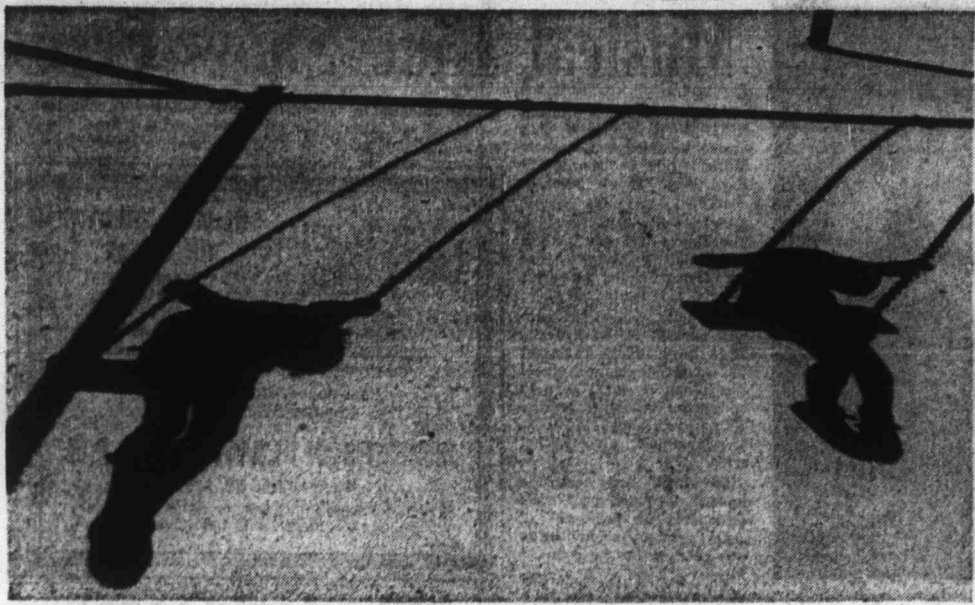
Marilyn Beck Hidden Spot Now Visible

Andy Griffith was telling Caesars Palace audiences, during his gig at that Vegas hotel this month, that, "Twenty years ago mothers vaccinated their daughters in places they thought would never show." A lot they knew.

Tony Randall has been rooting hard for Paramount to sell its Hollywood lot and close down its local shop entirely. So eager is the prissy half of TV's The Odd Couple for that sale, I wouldn't be surprised to see him personally escort prospective buyers around the property. It's not that Tony has any financial interest in the future of the studio, it's simply that he wants to get away from Los Angeles and back to New York, and he figures the sale of Paramount will do it. Both he and his series partner, Jack Klugman, who shares his negative sentiments about Hollywood living, have tried to get production of the show moved to Manhattan ("a civilized city") to no avail. San Franciscans should be pleased to know that Tony also places that spot high on his civilized-city list. He also likes Tulsa. He was born there.

Connie Stevens dropped a note from Blighty, where she's co-starring on the Des O'Connor show, to assure all she has not resumed her romance with Jimmy Webb. She saw the pop composer (her old flame) when he was in London to tape a concert for BBC. But it's just good friends-time between them now, she pointed out. The fellow currently much more than just a friend, to Connie is actor Leonardo Treconi, whom she describes as "the most beautiful man in Europe — and one of the nicest." And Connie should know.

Ed Asner is off to Vancouver, B.C. to tape a Man Trap show, taking advantage of a three-day leave of absence from his Mary Tyler Moore chores. Speaking of Mary, her very handsome stepson, Mark Tinker, works at Universal these days, an apprentice production assistant on David Janssen's O'Hara, U.S. Treasury show.



Me and My Swinging Shadow

Every youngster can make his own circus when he's flying through air on swing and making

shadows like these. Photographer Barry Casson found these two swingers in Beacon Hill Park.

Albert Head Ratepayers:

Halt Housing—Bare Plan

Housing developments in Langford, Colwood, Metcheson and View Royal should be held up until the Capital Regional Board's complete zoning plan is available, members of Albert Head Ratepayers Association decided Thursday night.

They made the decision at the end of a frequently stormy three-hour meeting while they considered the implications of a \$45 million land development which has been proposed by Ocean Cement Ltd. in the Colwood area, off Metcheson Road.

Ratepayers objected to the fact that a private marina is proposed at Albert Head

Lagoon, which they say now is a federal bird sanctuary. They were offended by the proposed realignment of Metcheson Road, 6,000 feet back from its present route — they wanted it moved closer to the ocean rather than far away.

They also said they felt Ocean Cement was being given preferential treatment in consideration of its proposal because it is a big company while small landowners had to submit to a restrictive 10-acre lot size minimum.

The proposal being considered by the planning department of the regional

board would be for development under a land-use contract rather than re-zoning of the area.

The proposal for the first stage would involve building 200 dwelling units — some single-family homes, some cluster and terrace houses for low to medium-income families.

It would also include realignment of the road and preparation of land for a 125-acre golf course.

Second and third stages would add 1,800 dwelling units.

Members of the association were concerned about planned sewage disposal but little

information was available about where the sanitary sewers would lead.

They were told by regional planner Tony Roberts that it appeared the regional board favored an outfall at Albert Head but no decisions had been made yet on the subject.

Last Hurdle Cleared

Council Joins Ranks Over Hospital Land

Proposed expansion for St. Joseph's Hospital appeared to have cleared the last significant hurdle Thursday when Victoria city council accepted a proposal by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark for settlement of land acquisition.

In doing so, council surrendered what has in effect been the city's autonomous position on street development.

The city had plans for extending Belleville Street along the south side of St. Joseph's Hospital; the street would then have become a major artery for traffic from the James Bay district and the legislative precinct.

At one stage of the hospital expansion plans, the city had agreed to drop its proposals for the street extension for seven years. After that the matter was to be evaluated again through a traffic study.

Now the city has bowed to Loffmark's demands that in the future, whether Belleville needs to be extended or not will be determined by the provincial highways minister and the health minister, and not by the city.

Ald. Ove Witt was the only alderman who offered a comment at Thursday's meeting.

"I just hope that the advocates of this grand scheme have some idea of the

ultimate cost to the taxpayers of this city," he told council.

All that remains to be done now is for all the parties concerned to sign the agreement at a meeting to be called as soon as possible. The other parties previously ratified the proposal.

They are the Sisters of St. Ann, owners of the land needed for the hospital expansion in which St. Joseph's will be developed from its present 431-bed capacity to a maximum of 650 beds; the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society which will take over management of St. Joseph's; the Capital Region's hospital board; city of Victoria and Loffmark.

Council's decision to surrender its autonomy on the

future of Belleville may bring back a proposal that has been banded about before, according to city hall sources.

To handle increasing traffic from the James Bay area, council may have to consider the possibility of building a new road through Beacon Hill Park, the spokesman said.

The city had hoped to take care of this development by extending Belleville, he said.

A plan for a thoroughfare through the park is on the files of the city's traffic department, but it has never been fully discussed by council.

Service Change 'Going Well'

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis told the Colonist Thursday night he was very pleased with the way talks had progressed during the last two days dealing with the proposed takeover of the Family and Children's Service and the area welfare program by the Capital Regional Board.

Curtis said he did not attend a Wednesday meeting of the two sides involved but was told progress was encouraging. He said he convened a Thursday meeting at which many points were agreed upon.

He did not elaborate as to what the areas of agreement were.

The proposed takeover was made public last December in a feasibility study.

Russians Warn Against China

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet magazine told small countries Thursday to beware of trying to normalize relations with China and called her leaders "wolves in goats' disguise."

The warning was continued in a long study of Chinese foreign policy over the last 20 years, published in the weekly journal Novoye Vremya (New Times).

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Reprocessed Bandages Stir Ontario Controversy

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal food and drug directorate Thursday ordered that no more controversial bandages could be shipped from a Brantford, Ont. plant.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, directorate director-general, said the plant which processed U.S. Army surplus bandages

for resale by Canadian outlets has been ordered to hold the product until investigators have made their report to the directorate.

He said the order was almost academic, though, since the workers at the plant appear to be on strike and the investigators are having a

difficult time assessing the situation.

"They can't even get inside," he said in an interview. "There are picketers and police all over the place; the closest our investigators can get to the plant is outside the fence."

"They are trying to get information by talking to plant officials through the fence."

"It certainly isn't the ideal way to conduct an investigation of this nature."

Dr. Morrison said the main thrust of the investigation was to see if the company, Texpack Ltd., in any way claimed that the bandages were sterile.

Company officers say invoices sent with shipments of the product make no claim that they are sterile and that any company purchasing the bandages knows there is no accompanying claim of sterility.

But companies purchasing the bandages insist they understand the bandages are sterile and further that they are made in Canada.

"In any case, we won't be taking any further action until we have the reports of our investigators — that should be about noon tomorrow," Dr. Morrison said.

Fifteen Countries Involved

Victoria Team To Watch Star

Astronomers at both the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and the University of Victoria observatory will be joining with scientists in 14 other countries this summer to observe a particular star formation.

The international program, which will involve over 30 astronomers in Japan, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, In-

dia, the U.S.A., possibly the Soviet Union and other countries, has been co-ordinated by Dr. A. H. Batten of the DAO.

The International Astronomical Union decided last August at its annual meeting to undertake the program because the formation — B Lyrae — consists of two stars revolving round each other in a 13-day cycle so that a single astronomer cannot follow it through the entire rotation.

The two stars cannot be seen separately, but in each cycle, each component star is eclipsed by the other and the star appears to change its brightness. Astronomers now believe that much of the matter in one of the stars is being thrown across to the other so the light from it is modified.

B Lyrae was first discovered in 1784 by a deaf-mute Yorkshire boy.

Greater Victoria area astronomers are in a good position to observe the star as it passes almost directly overhead during summer months.

Observation will continue through July and August.

Tar, Feathers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A man who had been tarred and feathered and shot in the leg was rushed to Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital Thursday night, police said.

The man, apparently dumped on a road leading to a nearby house to which police and an ambulance were called, a police spokesman said. Tarring and feathering is a traditional punishment the outlawed Irish Republican Army metes out.

Sulphur Fumes Kill Crops

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Damage to this area of the North Thompson River valley from Monday's CNR freight derailment will probably go as high as \$2.5 million, says Clair Methot, director of North Thompson Regional District.

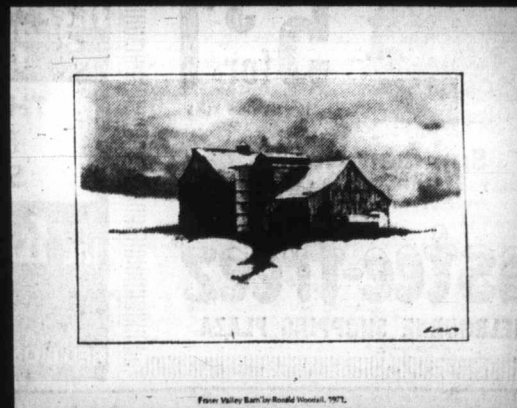
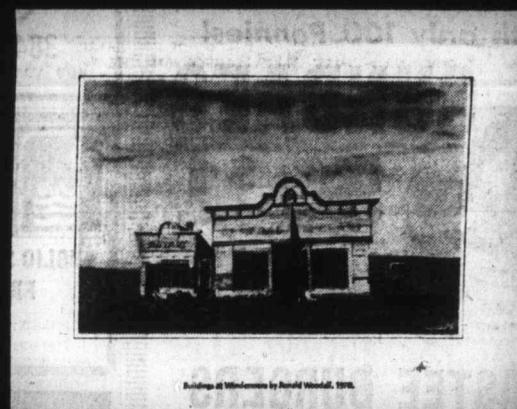
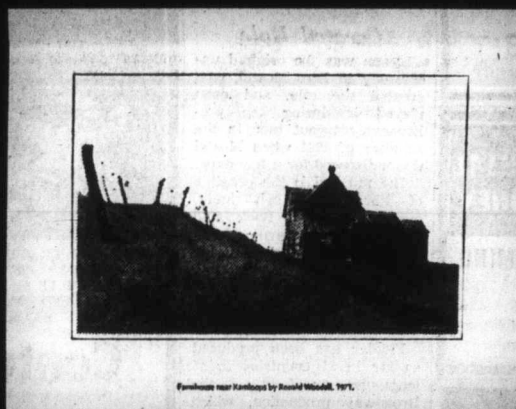
Mr. Methot said many farmers suffered severe crop losses from sulphur fumes after 65 cars of the 94-car freight went off the track 16 miles northeast of here with resulting propane explosions.

He said damage to one alfalfa crop at Hefley Creek could reach \$250,000 and "most of the poplar, aspen and willow trees are drying up."

Mr. Methot said he will present a resolution to his regional district board proposing pressure be put on the federal department of environmental affairs and transport commission to pass legislation to avoid recurrences of the wreck.

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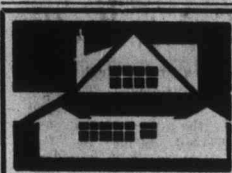
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Residents Back

MOREHEAD, Ky. (UPI) — Residents living below a temporary earthen dam returned to their homes Thursday when the water level began to drop, ending the threat of a spillover that would have flooded thousands of acres of tobacco farmland.

these days — even if only in music.

Twice last summer, the CBC scheduled open-air performances of Ludwig van Beethoven's work, Wellington's Victory, complete with full symphony orchestra, stereophonic field cannon, and augmented drums and bugles. Twice the performances were cancelled because of rain.

The work was rescheduled for this summer's CBC festival, again at Camp Fortune, a ski resort in the Gattineau Hills near Kingsmere, Que., where there is a natural amphitheatre and plenty of room for cannon.

Monday night, the performance was rained out again.

Tuesday, conductor Francoeur Bernier finally got to tap his baton and the drums and trumpets sounded. But it was not to be a victory over the elements for Maestro Bernier and the CBC summer festival orchestra.

The artillery of the Bytown Gunners, Ottawa's reserve army regiment, echoed through the hills, and almost with the first shot, the rain started.

Robert Oades, trumpeter and personnel manager for the orchestra, signaled the conductor with his finger across his throat, the sign to "cut, cut."

Some orchestra members broke ranks and ran for cover. Others tried to hide their instruments under sweaters and suit coats.

Finally, Bernier brought the production to a halt.

Walter Prytawski, NAC orchestra concertmaster, said afterwards there were far too many valuable instruments to risk irreparable damage in the rain.



Comic Capers of a Kop

After a career as one of the immortal Keystone Kops with Mack Sennett, and as right-hand man to revolutionary Pancho Villa, Eddie LeVeque spends his time keeping the Kops alive by personal appearances—50 years after the Kops copped out. —(Copley News Service)

One Up On Dolly

Fiddler Gains Long-Run Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — A capacity audience was in the 1700-seat Broadway Theatre Wednesday night for the 2,845th performance of Fiddler On The Roof, which gave it the long-run title for a Broadway musical.

As many more persons, invited by producer Harold Prince, joined the audience after the performance for a party in the theatre.

Avoids Pogroms

The performance put Fiddler one up on Hello, Dolly!, which took first place in September by ousting My Fair Lady as champion. Fiddler, of course, will continue indefinitely.

Playing the role of Tevye, the poor Jewish milkman in Czarist Russia who worries about marrying off his daughters and avoiding pogroms, was Paul Lipson, giving his 3,000th performance in the part.

Created Role

Lipson was the original understudy to Zero Mostel, who created the role, and even played it during the pre-Broadway tryout tour in the summer of 1964 when Mostel was indisposed for a few days. The musical is the creation of librettist Joseph Stein, composer Jerry Bock and lyricist Sheldon Harnick, who based it on the notable Yiddish stories of the late Sholem Aleichem.

High Profit

Fiddler has been produced so far in 31 countries in 16 languages. As of July 1, the Broadway production, which cost \$375,000, has returned to its 148 investors \$3,476,250, a profit of 227 per cent.

Hitchhikers' Rapist Sought

BURNABY (CP) — Police were searching Thursday for an unidentified man who picked up a 16-year-old hitchhiker, drove her to bushland in the Vancouver suburb and raped her.

Police said the man, who "usually picks up girl hitchhikers in the south Vancouver area," was believed to have committed three other rapes in the Burnaby area and two in Vancouver.

Musical Ride Show Free

If it's all the same with the RCMP, Victorians will be able to see the Mounties' famous Musical ride in Beacon Hill Park Aug. 17 — free of charge.

Victoria city council decided Thursday to let the Victoria Centennial 71 committee use the playing field on the park's Douglas side for the show.

Originally, the performance was planned for Aug. 6 and 17 at Royal Athletic Park, but the centennial committee said Wednesday it would have to cancel the attraction because of an anticipated \$2,000 to \$2,500 deficit after ticket sales.

The hitch was that the provincial government was demanding 50 per cent of gross receipts if admission was charged for the event.

Ald. Harold Olafson told council that Beacon Hill Park was by far the better choice for the show, especially since it meant that people wouldn't have to pay to see it.

There will still be a deficit of about \$2,000 to be paid by the centennial commission for preparation of the soil and accommodation of horses, but an estimated 30,000 people

would be able to watch it compared with about 6,000 at Royal Athletic Park.

The RCMP will have to be notified of the change, but no objections are expected.

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Better Timing Needed

Room Service Has Measles

By BILL THOMAS

In Victoria Fair's second comedy of the season, Room Service, which opened Thursday at the McPherson Play-

house, one of the actors fakes a case of measles. It was quite fitting because that's what the play is like... fine in spots.

The first act was slow and despite a series of previews, the cast is still not timing the lines, correctly. A fraction of a second pause here and there can change a throw-away into a good laugh. On the other hand, the cast seems reluctant to milk some of the better gags.

There is no doubt that the play builds well and there are some places that are really great.

Eric Schneider is excellent and gets the most out of his material. He has a definite flair for the character role in which he is cast.

John Krich and Graham

McPherson play the roles of the producer and author in a Batman and Robin relationship which they could have picked up from the dialogue as the play is set in the mid-thirties.

Harriet Allen is credible in her role as the leading lady in the Broadway company on the verge of bankruptcy but she hasn't much to do that taxes her considerable abilities.

The best performances are in the smaller roles. Richard Gahppi is thoroughly at home storming and raging.

Still, the best bits that make the play come from Mary Anne MacNeill, a secretary, Roy Brinson as a Russian waiter with acting ambitions, Raymond Hunt as an agent and Duncan Regier as a debt collector.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of the cast to play at too high a level so that Room Service gets a bit tiring. It is on the verge of slapstick rather than simple comedy. But there is a great bit of business with the producer's clothes.

Krich and his associates are helping the producer skip a hotel and they put on layers of his clothing to help him escape without paying his bill.

It is a really funny routine that works.

The Robert Cothran set is simple and functional but there is no opportunity for him to show his exceptional capacity for decoration. The clothes by Irene Pieper are adequate but not anything special visually.

Room Service was a great play in its day — a sort of Neil Simon of the 30s but is it really so hot in 1971?

It's funny the way old movies are funny on television but it still isn't the Marx Brothers. Room Service could well pick up with a few more performances. The fundamentals are there.

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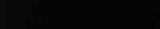
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Cowichan Bay Verdict Reserved

Decision was reserved at a public hearing held at Cobble Hill Thursday by the B.C. Pollution Control Board on an application by a Victoria firm to install a sewage treatment plant at Cowichan Bay.

Starboard Investments had requested a permit for a secondary treatment sewage system which would service a 30-acre tract of land purchased by the company in 1969. At Thursday's hearing, three objectors presented their views to the three-man PCB panel, as did Starboard Investments.

Under the procedural rules outlined by acting PCB director Albin Chmelakus, Starboard Investments and each of the three objectors was permitted to present by, which was cross-examined by both members of PCB and either the applicant or the objectors.

Russell Potter, a civil engineer employed by Starboard Investments, spoke of the steps which had culminated in the present application and explained the proposed plant.

Potter said the system would eventually service 90 homes when the 30-acre subdivision was completed. "Installation would consist of two units, the first with a capacity to serve 50 homes.

"The maximum flow at any one time with full development of the property would be 80 imperial gallons per minute. This is a very small sewage flow and even if raw, it could be considered safe rising from a depth of 25 feet in saltwater and with a radius on contact of a minimum of 200 feet (the length of the outfall pipe)."

Referring to the present high coliform count, he said that it would be doubtful if the quantity of effluent proposed would show an increase in the present coliform count.

When cross-examined by Kurt Horn, president of the Cowichan-Malahat branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, Potter admitted there was no way of knowing the estimated increase in the coliform count.

Horn, acting as adviser to Colin Garside of Amalgamated Conservation Society — one of the three objectors — asked Potter if the system measured up to the federal fisheries' requirement for outfall and chlorination.

Potter did not answer the question, saying the federal fisheries did not have the authority to enforce these requirements.

Potter was further questioned by the PCB, being asked whether the outfall pipe would be susceptible to damage from boats. "No, it could be damaged by boats but would be simple to repair," Potter replied.

He admitted, however, that such damage would be difficult to detect.

Two of the objectors — Douglas Smith of the B.C. Wildlife Association and Garside of the conservation society, expressed their concern for the ecology of Cowichan Bay.

"The proposed action of Starboard Investments is an adverse step by further polluting an already deteriorating area ... it could be a millstone around the necks of future generations," said Garside.

Third objector was Ralph Morton, a local resident. In his brief he listed nine sources which are polluting the bay.

Among these were the untreated or partially treated sewage from waterfront homes and businesses; sewage and garbage from pleasure and business craft operating in the bay; sewage, oil, and garbage from freighters, and large amounts of decaying organic matter from log dumps and booms.

Morton cited the damage which would result to local clam and oyster beds if additional sewage was put into the bay.

The point of outfall is very close to the well-used clam beds on the Kii-Pah-Las reserve adjacent to the government wharf. The likelihood that sewage will be carried onto this beach is very high.

Morton advised Starboard to consider other methods of treatment. These included a long discharge line to Satellite Channel with a diffuser in fast-moving water, together with chlorination.

Referring to the high cost of such a program, he said, "It is therefore recommended that a comprehensive plan for the area be developed in conjunction with the Cowichan Regional District, who I understand have already done some work in this regard. If ... an inadequate system is installed, it should be remembered that the taxpayer has to pay the cost of repairing the damage (if indeed it is repairable), and it is always cheaper in the long run to prevent pollution in the first place than to clean it up later."

Morton warned, "Consideration should be given to the possibility of setting a precedent. For example, if the permit were granted on the terms applied for, would it not be very difficult to deny similar permission to the present residents of Cowichan Bay?"

"If it was established that the waters of Cowichan Bay have a receiving capacity for a given amount of suitably treated effluent, and we know this cannot be an unlimited capacity, should not those now resident in the community have prior right over as yet unpopulated area?"

Government Help Makes It Easier For Sky Station

TORONTO (CP) — Federal government assistance this year is making light work of the task of shipping athletes' equipment to the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia.

Of the almost 450 Canadian athletes and officials going to the Games July 30-Aug. 13, those most concerned with heavy equipment are the rowing crews, the sailors and the equestrian team.

The help for the oarsmen and sailors has come in the form of a Canadian Forces Hercules transport which will carry the Finn, Snipe and Lightning class sailing craft along with the rowing shells to Cali.

But the most difficult task will be the shipping of the equestrian team's 16 horses. The animals are scheduled to leave here Saturday morning aboard an Air Canada DC-8 freighter.

The equestrians have had to dig into their own pockets to pay travel expenses for their mounts to previous international competitions but this year the trip is being financed with aid from the federal health department.

The jumping team of Tom Gayford, G. Cornely, Ont.; Thorvald Muller, Ste. Marguerite Station, Que.; Barbara Simpson, Calgary; Jim Elder, Aurora, Ont.; and Ian Miller, Aymer, Que., is taking seven horses.

The dressage team of Christel Hanson, Sharon, Ont.; Dr. Zoltan Sztehló, Calgary; Lorraine Stubbs, Willowdale, Ont.; and Cynthia Neal, King, Ont., have three mounts.

The other five mounts belong to the three-day event team of Robin Hahn, Belle Plaine, Ont.; Clint Banbury, Wolseley, Sask.; Cathy Wedge, Saskatoon, and Wendy Irving, Kingsmere, Que.

A \$472,000 contract for the construction of buildings and associated services for Telesat Canada's Lake Cowichan Heavy Route Station has been awarded to the J. L. Peterson Construction Co. Ltd. of Lake Cowichan.

Telesat President D. A. Golden said from Toronto Thursday that work on the site will begin by early next week.

The Lake Cowichan Heavy Route station is the western anchor of the domestic satellite communications system being implemented by Telesat.

It is one of two Heavy-Route stations in the corporation's base line system of some 35 earth stations. The other Heavy Route station is the system's master station, located at Allan Park, 90 miles northwest of Toronto.

The construction of the earth station buildings and other civil works will be carried out under the supervision of the firm of McCarter, Nairne and Partners, Architects, Engineers and Planners of Vancouver.

The Lake Cowichan station will be capable of passing all forms of telecommunications between earth and the satellite and if necessary will also be able to take over the telemetry, tracking and command of the satellite from the master station at Allan Park.

The antenna and electronic components of the station are being supplied by RCA Ltd., Montreal. The installation of the electronic equipment will begin following completion of the buildings late this year.

Telesat will launch its first satellite, Anik 1, late in 1972 and will begin commercial operations in January, 1973.

Once in operation, the Lake Cowichan earth station will be manned by a resident staff of about 20 engineers and technicians.

First Default

Cowichan Bay Athletic Association defeated Independent, 5-3, Wednesday night at Macdonald Park to move into a fourth-place tie in the Commercial Softball League with Dicker Martens.

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'Fun and Misery'

By CATHY GILCHRIST

LADYSMITH — Long Beach is usually the Mecca of young hitchhikers coming west and continuing on to the Island but a number do the loop, seeing as much of the Island as they can before returning to the mainland via Victoria.

Tommy Laufer, 19, and Gary Somatos, 17, both of Montreal who were hitchhiking south of Nanaimo on their way to Victoria stopped along the way to tell what it's like for young travellers crossing the country by thumb and why they do it.

The pair left Montreal a month ago just to do something, see the country and meet the people.

The exciting thing is that it's a matter of survival when you're on the road, they say. And to get away from the every day predictable life at home is also reason enough to take off.

The travelling life is one of freedom, where you're never in one place long enough to become responsible for anything or to anyone, but before you go the boys said you have to put yourself in a certain frame of mind.

"If there's fun along the way there is twice as much misery," said Gary.

They have to get used to being grumpy, thirsty, hungry and hot and cold.

A common reverie exists between young travellers: They get to know each other usually only on a first name basis, but the tips passed along and the companionship after a long wait on the side of the road, give some direction to a roaming kind of life. Everybody knows for instance whether they've been there or not that the sheriff in Princeton gives free haircuts to three-quarters of Quebec is out west this year, and that the Okanagan people are super friendly.

And they also know from experience that the RCMP are really good and that city police usually aren't so good.

Most hitchhikers don't carry much food with them. Tommy said he carries emergency food such as powdered soup, tea and oatmeal but that most people depend on the hostels or "nice people" who pick them up and take them home for dinner.

Before leaving the Nanaimo hostel in the morning they had celery sticks for breakfast, the only thing the hostel could offer. The night before they had celery sandwiches but nobody complains. Hitchhiking has its thrills.

Drivers who pick them up seem to drive faster, be drunk, try to show off or something, the boys said.

"Everytime I get a bad driver I think this is the closest I'll come to being killed, but the next time is worse," said Gary.

Besides hitchhiking, 10 speed bicycles and trains are also popular modes of travel this summer.

Island in the Sun

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD HARBOR — It's warm and lovely these days on Salt Spring Island ... as even an odd mosquito will testify.

The warm weather brought temperatures that climbed to 108 earlier this week in at least one place on the island.

Roseneath Farm, the home of the Shaw family, reported that earlier this week, the thermometer registered a scorching 108 in their back yard.

Farther along, temperatures ranged into the 90s, but in inland areas, they could've been even higher.

A pleasant breeze along the waterfront kept residents comfortable, however, and brought out many bathers to the sun-kissed beaches.

Drummond Park beach was the most popular of all and the water was delightfully warm everywhere.

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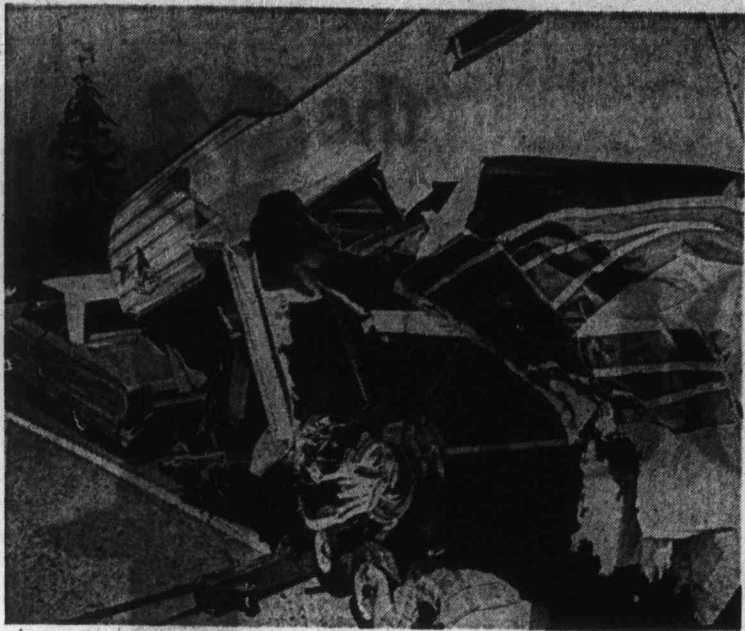
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Family Holiday Reaches End of Road

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Cheryl treated for minor cuts and bruises at Royal Jubilee Hospital, and released. Saanich police said driver of other car in accident was Gladys Burman of Sidney. Total damage estimated at \$3,600. (Jim Ryan)

Drugs Case: Ostler Disqualifies Himself

Because of a recent case that attained "some measure of publicity," Judge William Ostler announced Thursday in Victoria Provincial Court he was disqualifying himself from the case against a 27-year-old Saanich man.

Two charges were read against James William Buckner of 4953 Cordova Bay.

● Possession Wednesday in Saanich of cannabis resin (hashish) for the purpose of trafficking.

● Acting between Tuesday and Thursday in a way likely to make a 16-year-old girl a juvenile delinquent, by "involving her in possession" of cannabis resin for the purpose of trafficking.

Ostler granted a request by defence lawyer George Jones for a remand of the case to next Thursday without election of trial method or plea.

Then he told Jones that, if the choice was trial in Provincial Court, he would not provide. The judge said: "In a recent case, this young man was concerned and I felt constrained to make certain remarks which are on the record. They attained some measure of publicity, not unnaturally, because of the type of a case."

As a result, he added, "I would feel in fairness that I must disqualify myself." He said both charges would be assigned to another judge if the election was a Provincial Court trial.

Buckner and his wife Judith, 23, were charged jointly last November with possession Nov. 6 at their home of LSD, marijuana and hashish for the purpose of trafficking.

The trial took six court sitting days and, on May 20, Ostler dismissed all three counts against Buckner and convicted Mrs. Buckner.

On June 2, Ostler sentenced Mrs. Buckner to 20 months in jail after saying the crown's failure to connect Buckner with the narcotics Nov. 6 meant he "escaped conviction

although he later admitted his guilt under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act."

Thursday, after the judge made his announcement, prosecutor Cecil Branson asked for \$5,000 bail and disclosed the Wednesday charge involved "approximately five ounces" of material. Jones opposed that figure, noting Buckner's bail was \$2,000 for the earlier case, which was dismissed.

Ostler said two charges were involved this time and set bail at \$3,500.

Provincial COURT

Fines totalling \$1,400 were levied against four persons Thursday in the traffic section of Victoria Provincial Court in connection with five offences involving drinking and driving.

Judge E. F. N. Robinson, who dealt with all the cases, set a \$300 fine and partial four-month driving ban for John Daniel MacCormac, 26, of 262 Regina, on a charge of impaired driving and a \$200 fine for MacCormac on a charge of refusing to take a breath-analysis test.

Both charges were laid April 24 by Colwood RCMP and MacCormac had pleaded guilty earlier. Pleas of guilty were

entered Thursday by the three other persons.

Ronald Hawker Maxwell, 40, of 814 Royal Oak, stopped June 18 in Saanich for impaired driving, was fined \$300 and given a partial four-month driving ban.

William George Laing, 57, of 240 Wilson, stopped June 19 in Saanich for being impaired while in care or control of a vehicle, was fined \$300 and given a three-month driving ban.

Mrs. Welma Catherine Bruce, 47, of 1407 Fort, stopped June 21 in Victoria for being in care or control of a vehicle while having a blood-alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent, was fined \$300 and given a two-month driving ban.

Cab Permit Refused To Man with Record

A Saanich man lost his appeal Thursday before Victoria city council for a police chief's permit to operate a taxi cab.

Rodger Lindal, 32, of 5191 Rambler, told council he was permitted to drive taxis in every town in the province except his "beautiful hometown Victoria," but aldermen voted unanimously for a motion to decline his request for a permit.

Lindal's application was previously turned down by Police Chief John Gregory because of the applicant's criminal record. In such cases, applicants may appeal to city council directly.

Marine Calendar

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Quorra — in port.
Sir James Douglas — in port.
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Ready — Sandheads patrol area.
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Vancouver — on station Passa.
Rider — Kyuquot patrol area.
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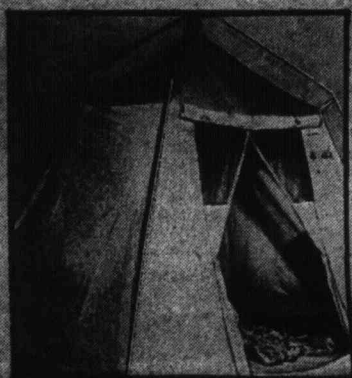
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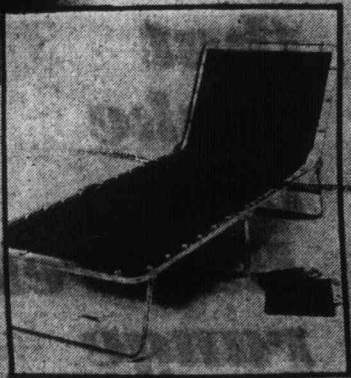
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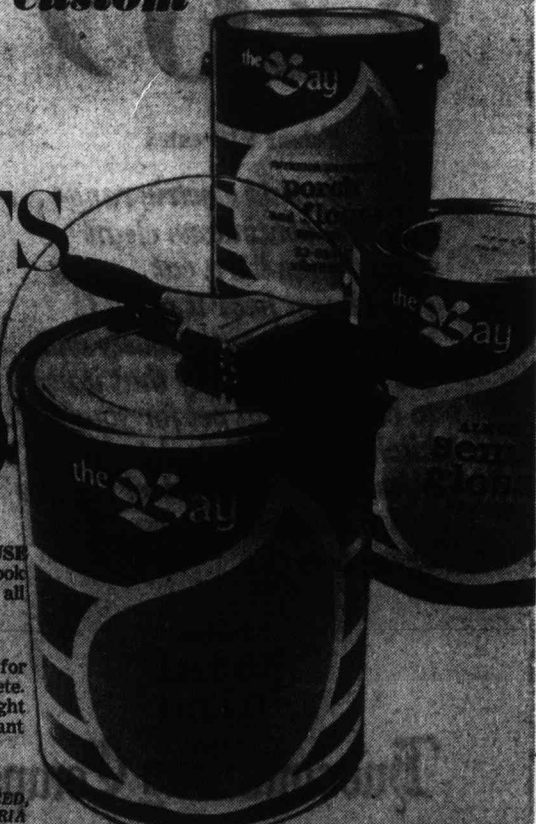
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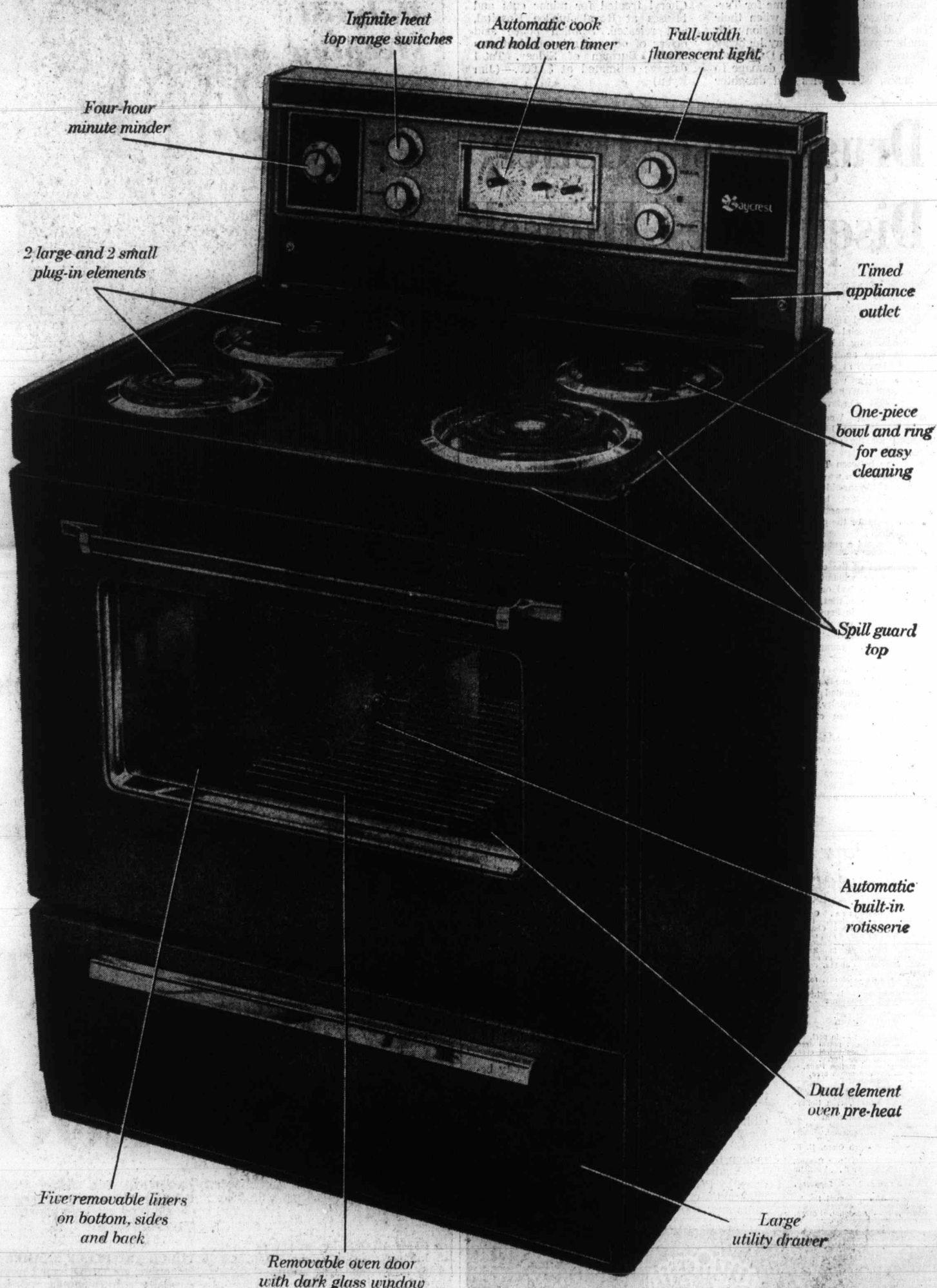
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Sudanese Coups Reversed

From AP - Reuters

A stunning counter-coup led by loyal army Lieut. Mohammed Aly Karbass placed President Jaafar El-Nimeiry back in power in the Sudan Thursday, Khartoum radio reported, and rebel leaders were in jail.

Nimeiry had been jailed after a coup staged Monday by dissident army officers.

Soon after loyal army troops had routed the junta of left-leaning officers, Nimeiry went on the air Thursday to announce he is again leading the country, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported.

The agency added that a top Nimeiry aide, Maj. Ibrahim Abour El-Kassem, had declared a state of emergency in Sudan, a one-million-square-mile country south of Egypt in Africa's northeast corner.

Nimeiry thanked the Sudanese people and the armed forces for crushing the rebels and ordered the immediate arrest of every Communist in the country. National guard members were asked to donate blood for the victims of fighting during the day.

In other Middle East news, a Cairo dispatch said former vice-president Aly Sabry of Egypt and two ex-ministers will be charged with high treason against the state.

A attorney-General Mustafa Ahy Zaid said Sabry, former war minister Mohammed Fawzy and former interior minister Sharawy Goma a began a conspiracy to take over the country immediately after the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser last September.

In Amman, meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan invited all Arab heads of state to send delegations if they want to verify that the situation in his country is quiet.

In his letter the king said Jordan continued to adhere to the Cairo and Amman agreements, which regulated relations.

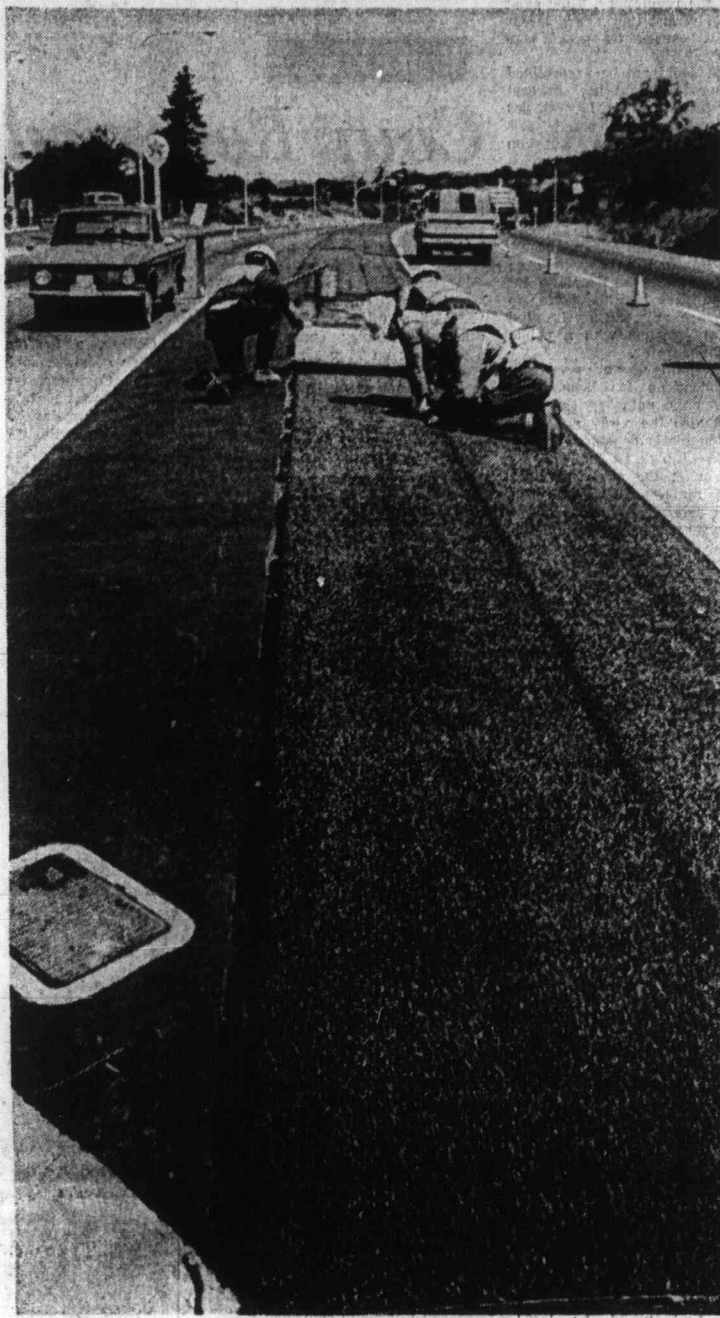
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Plastic
Surgery

Instant-turf being installed Thursday by highway department work crew at Carey and Douglas was first for department although a spokesman said it has been used in Southern California for years. "It is plastic and comes in rolls about three feet wide by 50 feet long, all that is required is to glue it to the asphalt and roll it. It requires no maintenance and is supposed to last for years." Three traffic islands at the intersection will be turfed with the imitation grass.—(Jim Ryan)

B.C. Doctors May Boycott Lab Controls

By JOHN MATTERS

The B.C. Medical Association said Thursday night it is recommending a boycott of the new provincial government regulations that control medical laboratories.

The announcement confirmed what some observers had thought was inevitable this summer — a serious collision between the doctors and the government.

The intersecting forces are as great as those that precipitated the specialists' withdrawal of services in Quebec last autumn.

Dr. W. J. Corbett, president of the BCMA, said in Vancouver the association at this time could not recommend that physicians apply for laboratory licences.

All Tests

A cabinet order of June 24 set out nine pages of regulations under the Medical Services Act that, among other things:

- Require all laboratories (including x-ray and electro-diagnostic centres) to apply to the Medical Services Commission for a licence before July 31. The application must set out all the tests the lab performs, its personnel and their training, as well as a statement of its ownership.

- Require all physicians "whenever reasonably possible" to send patients to testing facilities in hospitals instead of privately-owned laboratories.

The order-in-council also gives the commission power to renew, cancel or suspend laboratory licences that would go into effect Oct. 1. Any unlicensed laboratory would not be able to charge medicare plans for its services.

Lower Standard

Corbett said that the BCMA for several weeks has been meeting with the Medical Services Commission, attempting to have some sections of the legislation amended. (It appeared that the BCMA got nowhere.)

"Our efforts have been based on the fact that, as written, the new regulations have the potential of lowering the standard of care," said Corbett.

"Annual licensing will produce such uncertainty of tenure that labs, for example, will be discouraged in their purchase of new and better equipment and may be forced to ignore progress in this field of medicine."

"It may also be difficult to attract a high grade of staff when there is uncertainty."

Corbett said if the government wanted to control a small minority of physicians who were abusing the present system there were better

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Sydney Sailor Survives 18-Day Pacific Drift

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A sailor, who drifted 250 miles in a huge orange rubber raft after disappearing from an Australian navy vessel, has been rescued after 18 days in the Pacific.

The U.S. Coast Guard announced Thursday that Seaman John Thomas Clough, 18, was picked up by a Dutch merchant ship about 550 miles south-southwest of San Diego.

Clough and the raft disappeared July 3 from the Australian naval ship HMAS Sydney, which visited Victoria this week, when it was about 300 miles off the California coast.

Strom Sets Date

Election Game Rules Change For Socreds

EDMONTON (CP) — The Social Credit government of Alberta Thursday put its fate in the hands of voters for the ninth time in 36 years, calling an Alberta general election for Monday, Aug. 30.

The opposition parties have never come close to defeating the Social Credit party since William Aberhart first led it to power in 1935. But this year the rules of the election game have changed substantially.

At stake will be 75 seats, up 10 from the 1967 election because of redistribution. In addition, it will be the first Alberta general election in which 18-year-olds can vote and the first in which more urban than rural seats — 38 to 37 — will be at stake.

At dissolution, the government had 54 seats and the Progressive Conservatives 10 after by-elections and a change of party to the opposition by two members of the legislature. There was one seat vacant.

Official nomination day is Monday, Aug. 16. Socreds and Progressives Conservatives both plan to field full slates.

The New Democratic Party has nominated 51 candidates and the Liberals nine.

Premier Harry Strom wearing Gay Nineties finery, rode in the lead car in the Klondike Days parade watched by an estimated 260,000 persons. He returned to his office immediately afterwards and a few minutes later a terse, 40-word statement was issued from the office of his executive assistant.

The statement said only that Premier Strom wishes "to announce to the people of Alberta that I have signed the writ of election." It then named the election date.

He listed the economy, government spending, pollution control and a voice for the west as other matters of concern to the people of Alberta.

Mr. Strom, 57, will be seeking personal endorsement as premier for the first time. He took over from premier Ernest Manning in December, 1965.



Strom
... at Klondike Days

Yippie Book Banned In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman's book, *Steal This Book*, which tells how to live off society free, has been banned by the revenue department after one shipment had entered Canada.

The department decided the book is immoral, not because of obscene content, but because it counsels acts contrary to the Criminal Code.

The book explains new techniques in shoplifting, tells how to sell your body to universities and collect for several at once. Its pages are filled with explanations of how to get false identification papers, make stink bombs, and what to take to demonstrations.

Fines No Pollution Cure Help Instead—Williston

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fines for pollution are no solution to problems facing the environment, says Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

He outlined his policy to a service club Thursday as one of help for an offending plant attempting to right a problem and a shutdown for another which does not co-operate.

"If someone decides he's not going to co-operate, his life is very short," said Williston, explaining that practically all resources are controlled by the province on a lease basis.

He termed fines a weak and

easy approach, which answers no questions. The minister said he raised "particular hell" over the \$5,000 fine given Columbia Cellulose when its "effluent line disintegrated."

Plant management were working on the problem, he said, but the fine speeded up nothing.

"They (Columbia Cellulose) came to me and said for God's sake shut up," he said, adding that the company felt the \$5,000 fine, under the Federal Fisheries Act, got people off their back.

"That's no easy approach and never will be."

Williston told of a mine in the East Kootenays which could have been fined in May, but instead the operation was halted for about a week until an effluent line was repaired.

Asked later if secrecy was involved, Williston said the regional pollution control officer went to the mine management and advised them of government regulations.

The mine closed itself up, he said. He identified it as Copperline Mine, north of Cranbrook with about 40 men involved.

"We could have prosecuted

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Agnew's 'Fruitless Mission' Lambasted

Four 707s, Caddies and Rhinos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic congressman said Thursday during a day of flying insults that Vice-President Spiro Agnew's round-the-world trip was "a fruitless mission" despite his entourage of 141 aides, bullet-proof Cadillacs and a \$3,000 daily hotel bill.

Rep. John Dent read on the House floor a newsweek magazine account of Agnew's current trip.

Among other things, the

account reported Agnew's entourage included four Boeing 707s plus a cargo plane carrying bullet proof Cadillacs "for Agnew's dash from airport to hotel to golf course," and that the party's hotel bill in Kenya ran to \$3,000 a day.

"Aside from hacking up the local golf course," Dent read, "his main outing (in Kenya) was to a nearby hunting lodge, where in company with his private physician, and his pretty, red-haired secretary,

he watched two rhinos copulating."

As Dent reached the passage about the secretary, Democratic Rep. Wayne Hays, who was floor managing a bill on a \$50,000 extra expense allowance for the House speaker, interrupted the laughter: "Don't knock that!"

About this time, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford asked Democratic Rep. William Clay to apologize for remarks in Thursday's Con-

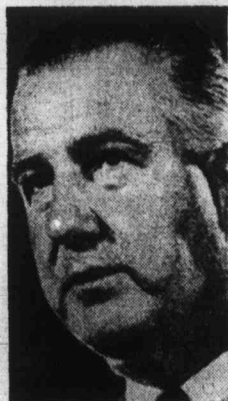
gressional Record. Ford said he had never heard such language on the House floor.

Clay, referring to Agnew's critical comments about U.S. black leaders, said Agnew as "an intellectual sadist who experiences intellectual orgasms by attacking, humiliating and kicking the oppressed."

Clay told reporters later that he would not apologize and that instead, Agnew ought to apologize to the black leaders.

Clay said Ford "suffers from the same illness which I described of the vice-president... further complicated by the fact that he played football without a helmet."

Clay was repeating what former president Lyndon Johnson once said about Ford: "I'm not bothered by what a big-city ward politician says about me personally, I'm proud of the fact I played football in high school and college."



Agnew
... and redhead, too

Verdict Reserved on Cowichan Bay Outfall

Decision was reserved at a public hearing held at Cobble Hill Thursday by the B.C. Pollution Control Board on an application by a Victoria firm to install a sewage treatment plant at Cowichan Bay.

Starboard Investments had requested a permit for a secondary treatment sewage system which would service a 30-acre tract of land purchased by the company in 1968. At Thursday's hearing, three objectors presented their views to the three-man PCB panel, as did Starboard Investments.

Under the procedural rules outlined by acting PCB director Albin Chmelauskas, Starboard Investments and each of the three objectors was permitted to present a brief, which was cross-examined by both members of PCB and

either the applicant or the objectors.

Russell Potter, a civil engineer employed by Starboard Investments, spoke of the steps which had culminated in the present application and explained the proposed plant.

Potter said the system would eventually service 90 homes when the 30-acre subdivision was completed. "Installation would consist of two units, the first with a capacity to serve 50 homes."

"The maximum flow at any one time with full development of the property would be 80 imperial gallons per minute. This is a very small sewage flow and even if raw, it could be considered safe rising from a depth of 25 feet in saltwater and with a radius on contact of a minimum of

200 feet (the length of the outfall pipe)."

Referring to the present high coliform count, he said that it would be doubtful if the quantity of effluent proposed would show an increase in the present coliform count.

When cross-examined by Kurt Horn, president of the Cowichan-Malahat branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, Potter admitted there was no way of knowing the estimated increase in the coliform count.

Horn, acting as adviser to Colin Garside of Amalgamated Conservation Society — one of the three objectors — asked Potter if the system measured up to the federal fisheries' requirement for outfall and chlorination.

Potter did not answer the

question, saying the federal fisheries did not have the authority to enforce these requirements.

Potter was further questioned by the PCB, being asked whether the outfall pipe would be susceptible to damage from boats. "Yes, it could be damaged by boats but would be simple to repair," Potter replied.

He admitted, however, that such damage would be difficult to detect.

Two of the objectors — Douglas Smith of the B.C. Wildlife Association and Garside of the conservation society, expressed their concern for the ecology of Cowichan Bay.

"The proposed action of Starboard Investments is an adverse step by further polluting an already deteriorat-

ing area ... it could be a millstone around the necks of future generations," said Garside.

Third objector was Ralph Morton, a local resident. In his brief he listed nine sources which are polluting the bay.

Among these were the untreated or partially treated sewage from waterfront homes and businesses; sewage and garbage from pleasure and business craft operating in the bay; sewage, oil, and garbage from freighters, and large amounts of decaying organic matter from log dumps and booms.

Morton cited the damage which would result to local clam and oyster beds if additional sewage was put into the bay.

The point of outfall is very

close to the well-used clam beds on the Kil-Pah-Las reserve adjacent to the government wharf. The likelihood that sewage will be carried onto this beach is very high."

Morton advised Starboard to consider other methods of treatment. These included a long discharge line to Satellite Channel with a diffuser in fast-moving water, together with chlorination.

Referring to the high cost of such a program, he said, "It is therefore recommended that a comprehensive plan for the area be developed in conjunction with the Cowichan Regional District, who I understand have already done some work in this regard. If an inadequate system is installed, it should be remembered that the taxpayer has to pay the cost of

repairing the damage (if indeed it is repairable), and it is always cheaper in the long run to prevent pollution in the first place than to clean it up later."

Morton warned, "Consideration should be given to the possibility of setting a precedent. For example, if the permit were granted on the terms applied for, would it not be very difficult to deny similar permission to the present residents of Cowichan Bay?"

"If it was established that the waters of Cowichan Bay have a receiving capacity for a given amount of suitably treated effluent, and we know this cannot be an unlimited capacity, should not those now resident in the community have prior right over an as yet unpopulated area?"

No-Beer Threat Stays Inland

By BROCK KETCHAM

Most beer parlors in the Victoria area and other centres on Vancouver Island will continue to provide their patrons with draft beer while the rest of B.C. faces a beer shortage.

That's because the Island's one brewery — located in Victoria — continues to operate while two major breweries on the mainland are shut down by labor disputes.

However, Frank Burger, a Victoria branch director of the B.C. Hotels Association and president of King's Hotel, told the Colonist Thursday his beer parlor and two others in the Victoria area will be out of draft beer "in the next few days."

Certain Brand

Reason for the shortage, Burger said in an interview, is that all three beer parlors sell Molson beer.

Molson Breweries in Vancouver locked out 100 workers Tuesday in a contract dispute while Labatt Breweries in New Westminster was struck Monday by about 130 workers.

Between them, the breweries estimate they hold 60 per cent of the provincial market.

Spokesmen for the Labatt Breweries plant in Victoria said production in Victoria will not be affected this summer because the workers, members of the Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers Union, are on a different contract than their counterparts in Vancouver.

City Contract

Labatt spokesmen declined to say when the union contract in Victoria will expire. "The Vancouver union wants a two-year contract retroactive to June 1 while the companies want one beginning Jan. 1 to coincide with the union's agreements with Carling and O'Keefe's breweries."

Liquor Control Board chairman William Bruce, in a separate interview, said some Vancouver Island beer parlors may face a shortage if the two mainland breweries remain closed.

"It shouldn't be as bad on Vancouver Island as on the mainland," Bruce said.

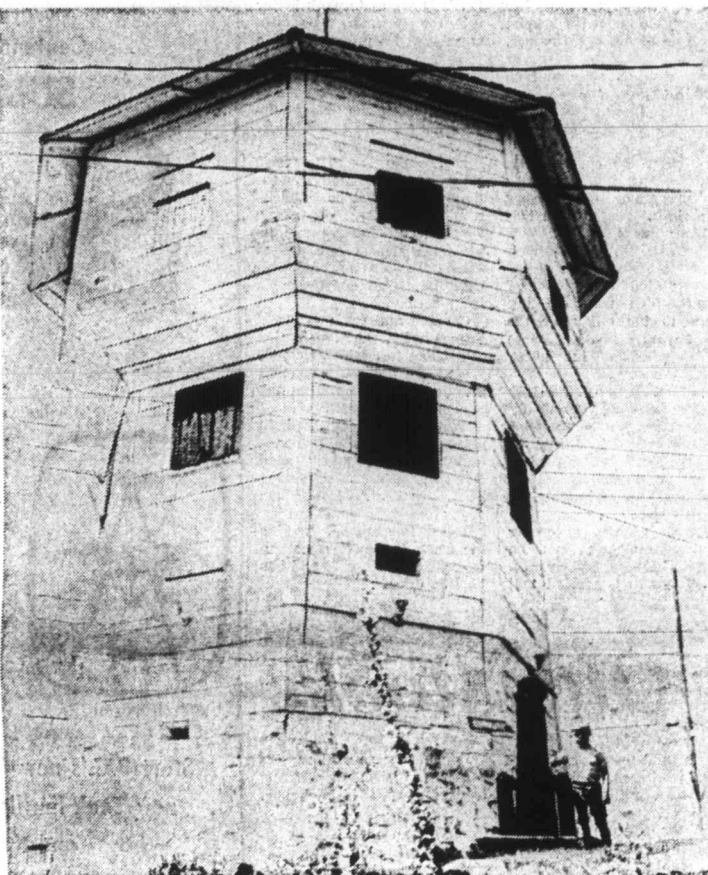
Up and Down

Bruce said Victoria's Labatt and Lucky Lager Breweries serve beer parlors "up and down the Island."

Both Bruce and Burger said not all Vancouver Island beer parlors are served by Victoria's breweries but they said they did not have information available on how many would face a shortage.

Bruce pointed out all beer parlors on Vancouver Island selling Molson beer will run out of draft and bottled beer in the next few days.

Burger said the three Victoria-area beer parlors which will run out of beer within a week are King's Hotel, Goldstream Inn and Gorge Hotel.



Historic Move Afoot

Moving day approaches for historic Bastion, Nanaimo landmark for more than a century. Built in 1853 to protect pioneer coal miners from hostile Indians, museum originally stood on opposite side of street, being moved

intact to present site in 1890. Owned by Native Sons of B.C., Post No. 3, popular tourist attraction is slated for removal to new location sometime this winter due to congestion at present location. — (Tom Paterson)

Island in the Sun

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD HARBOR — It's warm and lovely these days on Salt Spring Island ... as even an odd mosquito will testify.

The warm weather brought temperatures that climbed to 108 earlier this week in at least one place on the island.

Roseneath Farm, the home of the Shaw family, reported that earlier this week, the thermometer registered a scorching 108 in their back yard.

Farther along, temperatures ranged into

the 90s, but in inland areas, they could've been even higher.

A pleasant breeze along the waterfront kept residents comfortable, however, and brought out many bathers to the sun-kissed beaches.

Drummond Park beach was the most popular of all and the water was delightfully warm everywhere.

After the recent cold spring and cool early summer, most people declare this is delightful ... and it certainly is!

We even found one mosquito, so things must be looking up.

Hitchhikers Used to Hunger, Thirst, Grime

'Fun and Misery' Along the Way

By CATHY GILCHRIST

LADYSMITH — Long Beach is usually the Mecca of young hitchhikers coming west and continuing on to the Island but a number do the loop, seeing as much of the Island as they can before returning to the mainland via Victoria.

Tommy Laufer, 19, and Gary Somatos, 17, both of Montreal who were hitchhiking south of Nanaimo on their way to Victoria stopped along the way to tell what it's like for young travellers crossing the country by thumb and why they do it.

The pair left Montreal a month ago just to do something, see the country and meet the people.

The exciting thing is that

it's a matter of survival when you're on the road, they say. And to get away from the every day predictable life at home is also reason enough to take off.

The travelling life is one of freedom, where you're never in one place long enough to become responsible for anything or to anyone, but before you go the boys said you have to put yourself in a certain frame of mind.

"If there's fun along the way there is twice as much misery," said Gary.

"You have to get used to being grimy, thirsty, hungry and hot and cold."

A common reverie exists between young travellers. They get to know each other usually only on a first name basis, but the tips passed along and the companionship

after a long wait on the side of the road, give some direction to a roaming kind of life. Everybody knows for instance whether they've been there or not that the sheriff in Princeton gives free haircuts, that three-quarters of Quebec is out west this year, and that the Okanagan people are super friendly.

And they also know from experience that the RCMP are really good and that city police usually aren't so good.

Most hitchhikers don't carry much food with them. Tommy said he carries emergency food such as powdered soup, tea and oatmeal but that most people depend on the hostels or "nice people" who pick them up and take them home for dinner.

Before leaving the Nanaimo hostel in the morning they

had celery sticks for breakfast, the only thing the hostel could offer. The night before they had celery sandwiches but nobody complains. Hitchhiking has its thrills.

Drivers who pick them up seem to drive faster, be drunk, try to show off or something, the boys said.

"Everytime I get a bad driver I think this is the closest I'll come to being killed, but the next time is worse," said Gary.

Besides hitchhiking, 10 speed bicycles and trains are also popular modes of travel this summer.

The railroad police and dangerous gravel shoulders make both other ways pretty risky, the boys said.

The typical western town they say is small and very conservative. "The people are

generally friendly but don't quite know what to make of long-haired travellers," Tommy said.

"People think we bring a bad influence and drugs with us," Gary said. "We'd like to be honest about everything but the system is against us so we can't be. And it's mostly the resident freaks who have the drugs. It's too dangerous for anyone on the road to carry them."

For most travelling is a "summer thing" ending when school begins.

"I want to educate myself outside of school too," Tommy said. Their impression of Canada is a big empty country. The Prairies aren't as flat as some easterners believe and Alberta and B.C. have the nicest scenery anywhere.



Tommy, left, Gary do their thing

Immediate Start For Sky Station

A \$472,000 contract for the construction of buildings and associated services for Telesat Canada's Lake Cowichan Heavy Route Station has been awarded to the J. L. Peterson Construction Co. Ltd. of Lake Cowichan.

Telesat President D. A. Golden said from Toronto Thursday that work on the site will begin by early next week.

The Lake Cowichan Heavy Route station is the western anchor of the domestic satellite communications system being implemented by Telesat.

It is one of two Heavy-Route stations in the corporation's base line system of some 35 earth stations. The other Heavy Route station is the system's master station, located at Allan Park, 90 miles northwest of Toronto.

The construction of the earth station buildings and other civil works will be carried out under the supervision of the firm of McCarter, Nairne and

Partners, Architects, Engineers and Planners of Vancouver.

The Lake Cowichan station will be capable of passing all forms of telecommunications between earth and the satellite and if necessary will also be able to take over the telemetry, tracking and command of the satellite from the master station at Allan Park.

The antenna and electronic components of the station are being supplied by RCA Ltd., Montreal. The installation of the electronic equipment will begin following completion of the buildings late this year.

Telesat will launch its first satellite, Anik 1, late in 1972 and will begin commercial operations in January, 1973.

Once in operation, the Lake Cowichan earth station will be manned by a resident staff of about 20 engineers and technicians.

Nanaimo Makes Worldwide Splash

Name of Game Is Tubbers

NANAIMO — The town once again is gripped by bathtub mania as visitors from around the world gather for Sunday's running of the Great Centennial International Nanaimo to Vancouver bathtub race, and a dance this evening will kick off the affair.

The race is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. Sunday and forecasts are for fine weather though wind may foray out into Georgia Strait. Storry out into Georgia Strait.

Film Crew

The 225-foot tub Sudbury II, flagship of the Island Tug and Barge fleet, will be one of the larger vessels travelling to Vancouver. It will have among the passengers Ron Worley, deputy minister of tourism, and all Mermaid Queen contestants.

A crew from McLaren's Advertising will be filming

the race. The footage is to be used by the Canadian government travel bureau for television commercials advertising Canada in the eastern United States.

The three largest hotels in town, the Malaspina, Tally-Ho and Villa, are all jammed with more than 200 guests each.

Big Squeeze

The Villa is official bathtub headquarters where registration for tubbers takes place.

Among the guests there are the Australian and Hawaiian teams and those from Seattle, Portland and Cornwall, Ont., who will be taking part in the race. Also there are seven representatives of the Sun advertising group, Japan, registered.

Charles Pimlott, manager of the Tally-Ho, said if the motel had another 50 rooms it could rent them with no trouble.

"We've been full for two weeks and we're squeezing them in," he said.

The 20 tubbers who come each year from Coquitlam are using the Tally-Ho as headquarters.

Hotel Malaspina manager Russ Dickson said his staff is starting to use rollaway beds to accommodate all the guests who have arrived to take part in the race or to see it.

Saturday, Vancouver entrepreneur Frank Baker will arrive at the dock in front of the Malaspina in his famous houseboat that is complete with chandeliers and a lawn on deck.

Landlubbers

Bathtubers took to the land Thursday evening for a parade through town and will repeat their efforts Saturday afternoon with a water parade in the harbor.

The giant King Neptune dance begins at 8 p.m. in the civic arena today.

The dance is put on annually by the Serraxmen and at it a sea king is chosen to accompany the Mermaid Queen, this year Naomi Kenny.

The commodore of the whole thing, Les Mottishaw, is attempting to meet all the out-of-town tubbers as they arrive.

Dual Capacity

He is serving in a dual capacity this year as he is also chairman of the city's centennial committee.

He said that last year he was quite surprised by the amount of international interest in the race, but this year is taking it in his stride.

"After all, Nanaimo is the bathtub racing capital of the world."

Two Century Days Full of Medallions

COURTENAY — Two centennial celebrations were held in Comox Valley this week, one at Courtenay and the other at Royston, when pioneers were honored and presented with their centennial medallions.

At Royston, it was like a big family reunion as everyone knew everyone else.

Special guests at the Royston dinner were Tom Barnett, MP, and Mrs. Barnett.

Receiving medallions with the Dogwood clasp, which signifies they were born in B.C., were — John Louie Marvich, Cumberland 1896; James Henry Swan, Denman Island 1887; Edward Handlen, Nanaimo 1893; Erwin Melville McKay, Langley 1896; John

Thomson, Nanaimo 1883; Charlotte Mabel Chamberlin, Gibson, Howe Sound 1882; Charles Stockand, Nanaimo 1891; Wilbert Ray Chalmers, Denman Island 1896; Mary Frelone, North Wellington 1890.

Others receiving medallions but not born in this province were Mrs. Elizabeth Numms, Samuel Watson, John Murdoch, Daniel Ward, John Steed and Herbert Knappett.

Tom Wallace was chairman of the centennial committee and Mrs. Tom Feely headed the centennial pioneer committee. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Jack Auchterlonie.

A large, decorated cake,

"honoring our pioneers," was cut by Mrs. F. J. Greig.

The dinner was planned by members of the Royston

Copter Crash Kills Pair

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Three men were killed Wednesday when the jet helicopter in which they were riding crashed on takeoff and burned near the Chena hot springs road about six miles north of Fairbanks.

Dead are Deley Graham, Curt Mattson and Jeff Gaylord. No ages or hometowns were available.

community. Each guest of honor was presented with either a carnation corsage or a buttonhole.

In Courtenay, Canadian Daughters catered a hot dinner complete with wine and starwberry shortcake to honor 80 pioneers, of whom 64 were present to receive medals in person.

Medallions were presented by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Mrs. Pearkes, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

Head table guests introduced by Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg, chairman of the centennial committee who acted as master of ceremonies, were — Chief Andy Frank, Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Les Ross, Rev. and Mrs. Ray Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes, Murray Mitchell, a Freeman of the city, Mrs. W. S. Stubbs and William Stubbs, another Freeman of the city, Mayor George Hobson and Mrs. Hobson.

The Toast to the Queen was proposed by Campbell and to the pioneers by Hobson. Mitchell replied for the pioneers.

The eldest Courtenay recipient of the centennial medallion was Elmer Logie, who will be 94 Aug. 4.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Eva Janett Day, who was celebrating her 77th birthday.



Game of Monopoly, B.C. Style

This is yet another British Columbia centennial year, as Vancouver Islanders have been well aware due to numerous visitations, celebrations and various other assorted goodies all across this fair Island B.C., which celebrates its centenary of entry into Confederation this time around, has been

given semi-monopoly on these celebrations because of its patchwork of origins, starting with formation of crown colony of Vancouver Island in 1849. Sketch provided by B.C. Provincial Archives shows first white settlement in British Columbia—at Friendly Cove on west coast of Vancouver Island.



Straight from Austria

It's not what you do but how you do it, seems to be motto of Ivan Campac of South Wellington near Nanaimo. While most workmen use regular curved scythes the employer, E&N Railway, supplies, Campac—who is

railway's section man — prefers straight-handled scythe in picture which he brought from Austria 13 years ago. So maybe the straight approach does pay off after all.— (Agnes Flett)



Pride of Malaspina

David Westover of Nanaimo, a graduate with associate of commerce diploma in marketing management, receives Governor-General's medal from Dr. W. R. MacMillan, right, chairman of Malaspina College Council. Westover achieved a grade point

average at college of 3.94 out of 4.0 maximum. Now employed by Zeller's in Nanaimo as management trainee, he's being transferred to Calgary. Governor-General's medal is awarded to top graduating student at B.C. community colleges.

Car Theft Probed

LADYSMITH — Investigation is continuing into the theft of a car owned by Ted Lauscher of 1426 Asgarth Street, Nanaimo, from the lot of Ladysmith Motors. The car was found abandoned in Chemainus by Ladysmith RCMP.

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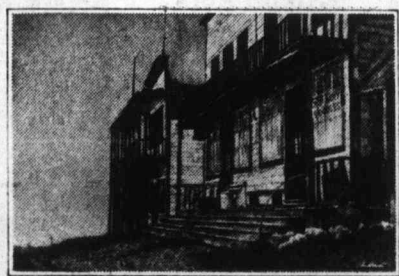
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Between the time Higgins sailed away July 1, 1970, in the Victoria-Maui race and 5 p.m. Wednesday, he and his family packed away a lot of memories.

The crew a year ago consisted of his wife Connie and himself, Laverne Stillborn and his wife Chris, Rod Derby, Peter Watts, David Gair and Higgins' brother Glen, all of Victoria.

Gabrielle II took 20 days to get to Maui and was the third boat to finish, giving it second place in Division One.

After the race all the crew except the Higgins family returned to Victoria and Higgins set sail from Hawaii with his wife and three children — Elizabeth, now 10, David, 8, and Christopher, 4.

They were on their way to Tahiti but a bad storm caused them to turn back to Hawaii where they stayed until Oct. 7, when they set sail again.

They reached Papeete on Oct. 27 and for the next four months cruised the islands of French Polynesia.

New Zealand was also on their itinerary but they decided to go there by steamer, leaving Gabrielle II in Papeete in the care of Stephen Schenck.

A native of Halifax, Higgins has been sailing for most of his life.

His greatest memory of the cruise to such romantic places as Bora-Bora, Nuku Hiva and the Tuamotu Archipelago is the people.

"They are so genuine and kind and they give you everything they've got without considering the cost," he said.

He told of meeting a man in his outrigger off the island of Huahine.

"We were anchored off this beautiful sandy beach," he said. "The man went away and came back with his family and his outrigger was full of bananas, watermelon, mangoes and other fruit. He gave us shell necklaces and cowrie shells as gifts. I know

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Victoria Family Back Home From Cruise in South Pacific

The shells alone would represent about \$40 to him and that would be equivalent to a month's income.

"By this time," said Higgins, "I could speak a bit of Tahitian and some French

and we were able to talk. But he wouldn't take anything in return."

The way of life is changing in some parts of the South Pacific, he said, with jets

flying in almost every day to Papeete.

"But there are still some islands relatively unspoiled," he added.

His family flew back from Honolulu but he still had a

Victoria crew to bring his boat back — himself, Mike Derby, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Carpenter, and a man from Hawaii, Art Stangland. The trip took 19 1/2 days.

Higgins said Wednesday he expects to go back to his job in the display advertising department of Victoria Press now that he's home and ready to settle down.



Afterward

Slender telephone pole and tree tore this car apart after vehicle hit first one and then the other while going off road on West Saanich Road curve about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday. Central Saanich police said driver of car, Joseph Thomas, 1489 Admirals Road,

View Royal, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for minor injuries and released. Passenger Rick Adamson, 22, of 2116 Keating Crossroad, Central Saanich, was reported in fair condition in same hospital with broken leg and crushed forearm. — (John Bishop)

Two Major Subdivisions

Thetis Project Stalls, Colwood Plan Alive

First phase of a major subdivision project in Colwood was accepted in principle by the planning committee of the Capital Regional Board Wednesday.

The same committee decided to defer for some months any decision on a proposal for another large subdivision adjacent to Thetis Park.

The committee will recommend to the board that further detailed consideration be given to a plan put forward by Ocean Cement Ltd. for development of 810 acres off Metchosin Road, which includes an area currently being used as a gravel pit.

First phase of the project, according to a company presentation, would include 200

dwelling units, realignment of Metchosin Road, and a 125-acre gold course.

Reporting to the committee on the Ocean Cement proposal, planner Tony Roberts said the site forms an obvious extension of the urbanized portion of Colwood.

It is well-placed for sewerage, he said, because it is only 1 1/2 miles from an outfall proposed at Albert Head, and

there would be no technical difficulties in the provision of storm sewers.

The proposal, he said, would increase the demand for schools and stores, but there are possible sites for such buildings nearby.

Roberts pointed out that approval in principle would still allow careful study of implications of the scheme before final approval, and the project would also have to go through the process of public hearings.

The full project would also include highrise apartments in what is currently the pit area, but the committee was told this segment of the plan is five to 10 years away, and could be considered at a later date.

Roberts also reported on planned development of 700 acres adjacent to Thetis Park.

The area, he said, is part of one which could be ruled out for development in the future on general policy grounds because of the extra costs and effects of building on that type of land.

Storm sewers, he said, would be required at an early stage in development and it is expected their construction would be difficult.

Sanitary sewers were planned, but the development is

6 1/2 miles from the proposed Albert Head outfall. At the same time the plan showed real possibilities of adverse environmental effects, he said.

Approval of the Thetis Park Estates plan would involve making important choices about urban development in the region before adequately considering the consequences.

The region's parks committee considered the problems of fire protection in regional parks.

One problem which exists, they were told by engineer Bill Gerry, is in East Sooke park, which is not under the jurisdiction of either a municipality or fire district.

Arrangements have been made for first suppression steps for any fire to be taken by anyone available in the area, such as the park clearing crew currently at work, but provincial forestry department people would supervise and if necessary take over firefighting.

Gerry pointed out there is a difficulty in building trails to allow firefighting equipment into the area, because the trails are used in turn by people, inviting a potential fire hazard.

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It Was Heart Attack

"No matter what anybody tells you, and that includes the mayor, he's had a heart attack," Courtney Haddock's doctor told the Colonist Wednesday.

Dr. Lumir Ptak said the condition of the Victoria mayor continued to improve, but Haddock shouldn't expect to resume his city hall duties before the end of summer, and then only partially.

Ptak said the mayor suffered an angina attack July 13, followed by a heart attack.

Doctor Contradicts Haddock

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Blood Clinic Tops Target

Wednesday's clinic held at Student Union Building, University of Victoria, attracted 170 donors, bringing the Red Cross three-day drive well over the target of 500 pints, with a total of 693. Officials said they were well pleased by the response.

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Rebels Jailed

Sudanese Coups Reversed

From AP - Reuter

A stunning counter-coup led by loyal army Lieut. Mohammed Ali Karbass placed President Jaafar El-Nimeiry back in power in the Sudan Thursday, Khartoum radio reported, and rebel leaders were in jail.

Nimeiry had been jailed after a coup staged Monday by dissident army officers.

Soon after loyal army troops had routed the junta of left-leaning officers, Nimeiry went on the air Thursday to announce he is again leading the country, Egypt's Middle East news agency reported.

The agency added that a top Nimeiry aide, Maj. Ibrahim Abour El-Kassem, had declared a state of emergency in Sudan, a one-million-square-mile country south of Egypt in Africa's northeast corner.

Nimeiry thanked the Sudanese people and the armed forces for crushing the rebels and ordered the immediate arrest of every Communist in the country. National guard members were asked to donate blood for the victims of fighting during the day.

In other Middle East news, a Cairo dispatch said former vice-president Ali Sabry of Egypt and two ex-ministers will be charged with high treason against the state.

A attorney-general Mustafa Ali Zaid said Sabry, former war minister Mohammed Fawzy and former interior minister Sharawy Goma'a began a conspiracy to take over the country immediately after the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser last September.

In Amman, meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan invited all Arab heads of state to send delegations if they want to verify that the situation in his country is quiet.

In his letter the king said Jordan continued to adhere to the Cairo and Amman agreements, which regulated relations.

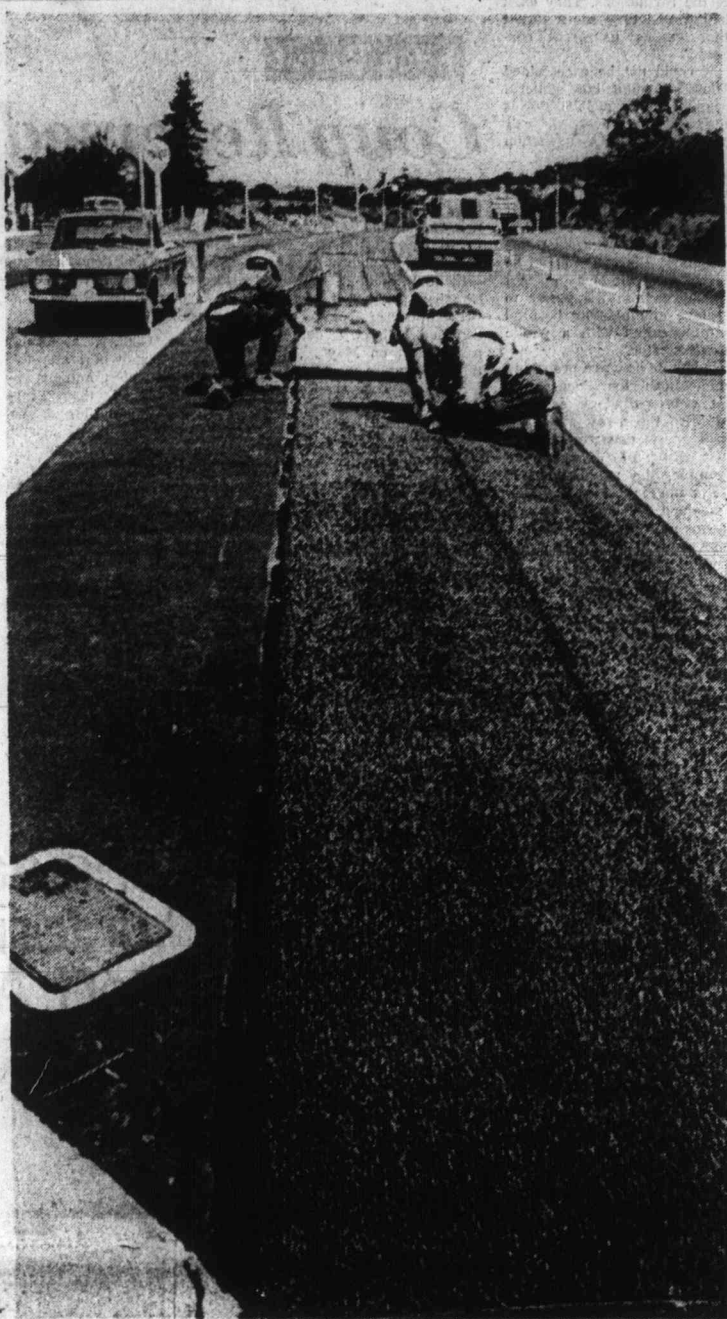
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Winner Nimeiry
... ex-loser



Plastic
Surgery

Instant-turf being installed Thursday by highway department work crew at Carey and Douglas was first for department although a spokesman said it has been used in Southern California for years. "It is plastic and comes in rolls about three feet wide by 50 feet long, all that is required is to glue it to the asphalt and roll it. It requires no maintenance and is supposed to last for years." Three traffic islands at the intersection will be turfed with the imitation grass.—(Jim Ryan)

B.C. Doctors May Boycott Lab Controls

By JOHN MATTERS

The B.C. Medical Association said Thursday night it is recommending a boycott of the new provincial government regulations that control medical laboratories.

The announcement confirmed what some observers had thought was inevitable this summer — a serious collision between the doctors and the government.

The intersecting forces are as great as those that precipitated the specialists' withdrawal of services in Quebec last autumn.

Dr. W. J. Corbett, president of the BCMA, said in Vancouver the association at this time could not recommend that physicians apply for laboratory licences.

All Tests

A cabinet order of June 24 set out nine pages of regulations under the Medical Services Act that, among other things:

- Require all laboratories (including x-ray and electro-diagnostic centres) to apply to the Medical Services Commission for a licence before July 31. The application must set out all the tests the lab performs, its personnel and their training, as well as a statement of its ownership.

- Require all physicians "whenever reasonably possible" to send patients to testing facilities in hospitals instead of privately-owned laboratories.

The order-in-council also gives the commission power to renew, cancel or suspend laboratory licences that would go into effect Oct. 1.

Any unlicensed laboratory would not be able to charge medicare plans for its services.

Lower Standard

Corbett said that the BCMA for several weeks has been meeting with the Medical Services Commission, attempting to have some sections of the legislation amended. (It appeared that the BCMA got nowhere.)

"Our efforts have been based on the fact that, as written, the new regulations have the potential of lowering the standard of care," said Corbett.

"Annual licensing will produce such uncertainty of tenure that labs, for example, will be discouraged in their purchase of new and better equipment and may be forced to ignore progress in this field of medicine."

"It may also be difficult to attract a high grade of staff when there is uncertainty."

Corbett said if the government wanted to control a small minority of physicians who were abusing the present system there were better

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Sydney Sailor Survives 18-Day Pacific Drift

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A sailor who drifted 250 miles in a huge orange rubber raft after disappearing from an Australian navy vessel, has been rescued after 18 days in the Pacific.

The U.S. Coast Guard announced Thursday that Seaman John Thomas Clough, 18, was picked up by a Dutch merchant ship about 550 miles south-southwest of San Diego.

Clough and the raft disappeared July 3 from the Australian naval ship HMAS Sydney, which visited Victoria this week, when it was about 300 miles off the California coast.

Strom Sets Date

Election Game Rules Change For Socreds

EDMONTON (CP) — The Social Credit government of Alberta Thursday put its fate in the hands of voters for the ninth time in 36 years, calling an Alberta general election for Monday, Aug. 30.

The opposition parties have never come close to defeating the Social Credit party since William Aberhart first led it to power in 1935. But this year the rules of the election game have changed substantially.

At stake will be 75 seats, up 10 from the 1967 election because of redistribution. In addition, it will be the first Alberta general election in which 18-year-olds can vote and the first in which more urban than rural seats — 38 to 37 — will be at stake.

At dissolution, the government had 54 seats and the Progressive Conservatives 10 after by-elections and a change of party to the opposition by two members of the legislature. There was one seat vacant.

Official nomination day is Monday, Aug. 16. Socreds and Progressive Conservatives both plan to field full slates.

The New Democratic Party has nominated 51 candidates and the Liberals nine.

Premier Harry Strom wearing Gay Nineties finery, rode in the lead car in the Klondike Days parade watched by an estimated 260,000 persons. He returned to his office immediately afterwards and a few minutes later a terse, 40-word statement was issued from the office of his executive assistant.

The statement said only that Premier Strom wishes "to announce to the people of Alberta that I have signed the writ of election." It then named the election date.

He listed the economy, government spending, pollution control and a voice for the west as other matters of concern to the people of Alberta.

Mr. Strom, 57, will be seeking personal endorsement as premier for the first time. He took over from premier Ernest Manning in December, 1968.



Strom
... at Klondike Days

Yippie Book Banned In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman's book, *Steal This Book*, which tells how to live off society free, has been banned by the revenue department after one shipment had entered Canada.

The department decided the book is immoral, not because of obscene content, but because it counsels acts contrary to the Criminal Code.

The book explains new techniques in shoplifting, tells how to sell your body to universities and collect from several at once. Its pages are filled with explanations of how to get false identification papers, make stink bombs, and what to take to demonstrations.

Fines No Pollution Cure Help Instead—Williston

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fines for pollution are no solution to problems facing the environment, says Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

He outlined his policy to a service club Thursday as one of help for an offending plant attempting to right a problem and a shutdown for another which does not co-operate.

"If someone decides he's not going to co-operate, his life is very short," said Williston, explaining that practically all resources are controlled by the province on a lease basis.

He termed fines a weak aid

easy approach, which answers no questions. The minister said he raised "particular hell" over the \$5,000 fine given to Columbia Cellulose when its "effluent line disintegrated."

Plant management were working on the problem, he said, but the fine speeded up nothing.

"They (Columbia Cellulose) came to me and said for God's sake shut up," he said, adding that the company felt the \$5,000 fine, under the Federal Fisheries Act, got people off their back.

"That's no easy approach and never will be."

Williston told of a mine in the East Kootenays which could have been fined in May, but instead the operation was halted for about a week until an effluent line was repaired.

Asked later if secrecy was involved, Williston said the regional pollution control officer went to the mine management and advised them of government regulations.

The mine closed itself up, he said. He identified it as Copperline Mine, north of Cranbrook with about 40 men involved.

"We could have prosecuted

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Agnew's 'Fruitless Mission' Lambasted

Four 707s, Caddies and Rhinos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic congressman said Thursday during a day of flying insults that Vice-President Spiro Agnew's round-the-world trip was "a fruitless mission" despite his entourage of 141 aides, bullet-proof Cadillacs and a \$3,000 daily hotel bill.

Rep. John Dent read on the House floor a newsmagazine account of Agnew's current trip.

Among other things, the

account reported Agnew's entourage included four Boeing 707s plus a cargo plane carrying bullet proof Cadillacs "for Agnew's dash from airport to hotel to golf course," and that the party's hotel bill in Kenya ran to \$3,000 a day.

"Aside from hacking up the local golf course," Dent read, "his main outing (in Kenya) was to a nearby hunting lodge, where in company with his private physician, and his pretty, red-haired secretary,

he watched two rhinos copulating.

As Dent reached the passage about the secretary, Democratic Rep. Wayne Hays, who was floor managing a bill on a \$50,000 extra expense allowance for the House speaker, interrupted the laughter: "Don't knock that!"

About this time, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford asked Democratic Rep. William Clay to apologize for remarks in Thursday's Con-

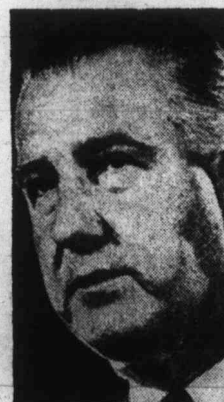
gressional Record. Ford said he had never heard such language on the House floor.

Clay, referring to Agnew's critical comments about U.S. black leaders, said Agnew was "an intellectual sadist who experiences intellectual orgasms by attacking, humiliating and kicking the oppressed."

Clay told reporters later that he would not apologize and that instead, Agnew ought to apologize to the black leaders.

Clay said Ford "suffers from the same illness which I described of the vice-president... further complicated by the fact that he played football without a helmet."

Clay was repeating what former president Lyndon Johnson once said about Ford.



Agnew
... and redhead, too

Inflation Hit

Civic
Chiefs
Given
Raise

The following three unanimous decisions were made Thursday by Victoria city council:

● City's department heads were given a 9% per cent salary increase;

● City manager's salary was raised by \$128 a month to \$2,195 a month;

● A motion was passed urging the federal and provincial governments to introduce a system of wage-and-price control on the grounds that salary increases are causing inflation.

Vote Failed

There was no discussion on the salary increases recommended to council by the city's finance committee following an in-camera meeting last week.

An attempt by acting mayor Ald. Tom Christie to go into an in-camera session at Thursday's meeting before the vote failed when Ald. Peter Pollen said the issue was public business.

According to the decision, department heads will receive an increase of 2 per cent, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971, and a further 7½ per cent increase retroactive to July 1, 1971.

The city manager's salary is to be adjusted retroactively to July 1.

Wage Controls

The motion asking senior levels of government to introduce controls on wages and prices will be submitted to the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Victoria in September.

The motion points out that salary increases of the magnitude experienced in B.C. this year contribute directly to the "inflationary spiral" which, in turn, was seriously eroding "the living standards of retired persons on fixed incomes."

Three Cars
In Collision

About \$1,500 damage resulted Thursday when a car driven by William Hunter, 3527 Redwood, Oak Bay, collided with a car driven by Edgar English, 3303 Henderson, Oak Bay, which in turn collided with a car driven by Patricia Crompton, 948 Dunsmuir, Esquimalt, about 1:40 p.m. on Port at Richmond, Victoria police said.

'Prime Minister' Fine

Premier
Also
Correct

On Oct. 13, 1967, B.C.'s Premier Bennett had the plaque on his office door changed to read "prime minister" and announced that was his new title.

The leader of the Ontario government has officially been called "prime minister" since 1906 and Quebec also uses the double-barrelled title.

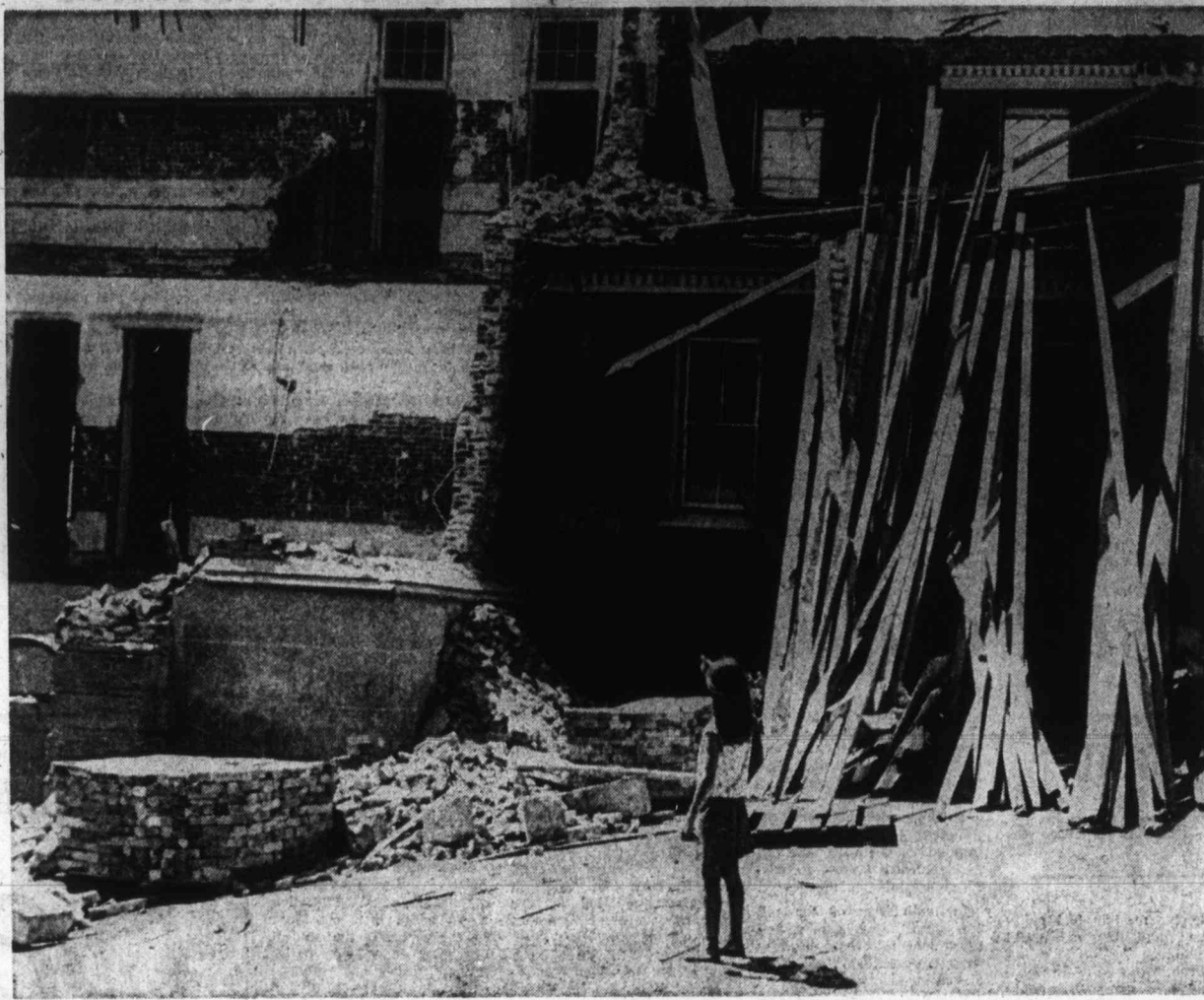
Who's Right?

Generally, the government leaders in other provinces call themselves "premier" and the practice for most Canadian newspapers is to call the federal government leader "prime minister" and all provincial government leaders "premier."

Who is right? Everybody, that's who. According to a University of

Shop Damaged

About \$2,000 building damage and \$1,500 content damage resulted Thursday after fire broke out about 9 p.m. at a shoe repair shop at 712 First, Victoria fire department said. They said the fire is still under investigation.



Final Blow

Nearly demolished is old Victoria West elementary school, subject of many complaints over years from parents over dilapidated and unsafe condition of building which was erected in 1906. Final stage of new school is scheduled for completion in September.

Looking over last stages of wrecking is Lori Jackman, 6, of 728 Front, in Grade 1 in portion of new school completed earlier. — (Ellis Shipman)



Beth

Seen
In
Passing

Beth Melkio, answering the phone. (Beth is a receptionist at a realty company and lives with her parents, Percy and Kathleen, at 609 Donovan, Colwood. Her hobbies include playing the piano and reading) ... Albert Dwyer visiting from Regina, catching a 10-pound fish in Saanich Inlet ... Marg Cavanagh washing pans ... Ian Pattison making onion rings ... Valerie, Barbara and Donna McCulley visiting Victoria ... Bill Woods going fishing ... Ted Paul watching a sailboat at Dallas Road ... Gil Ralph making change ... Rose and Harold Pedersen visiting friends ... Darryl Johnson listening to the radio



Sign on Bennett's door

Toronto historian who was commissioned by Ontario Premier (or Prime Minister) William Davis to make a serious study of the correct use of the titles, referring to a provincial premier as a prime minister can be considered as either proper or improper.

The historian, Dr. J. M. S. Careless, is currently teaching a summer course at the University of Victoria.

Both Used

Until relatively recent times, he said in an interview Thursday, the terms "premier" and "prime minister" were used interchangeably and records of federal-provincial conferences refer to provincial leaders in both ways.

"It's only recently that we have developed this idea that prime minister is a superior title," he said, explaining that Canadian national prime ministers have been called premier right into the 1950s.

Careless also discounted the suggestion that particular provinces have historical rights to use of the title, prime minister, for their leaders.

No Differences

"I don't believe Ontario or Quebec has a special right to it," he said. "Ontario was a creation of Confederation and translation means the title has to be prime minister in Quebec."

Careless also said there are no other reasons why one province should be considered more important than another. "If you have provinces, what makes one bigger or more important than the other? A special right to a different title?" he asked. "The federal system doesn't make allowance for Class A and Class B provinces."

"We make far too much of this nonsense ... Any provincial premier can call himself prime minister, but it's silly."

Low-Flying Planes

Buzzing in Ears
Annoys Residents

By JIM BRAHAN

Many North American communities are plagued with earthshattering roars caused by supersonic jets crossing the sound barrier.

Others claim their residents are suffering insomnia because of heavy truck traffic nightly clashing gears as they shift to make hills on neighboring highways.

And many a city has taken the unearthly twangs of highly amplified guitar music in its stride during rock festivals attended by multitudes of screaming rock fans.

Waspish Sound

But a group of Central Saanich residents has petitioned the municipal council to stop the waspish buzz of model airplanes in flight over the Saanich polo field. The buzzing they claim, is noise pollution.

Mayor Archibald Galbraith and his aldermen are going to see for themselves at 7 p.m. today if the noise should be considered a nuisance. They are going to visit the pin-sized flying field where the model craft of the Victoria Radio Controlled Modellers Club will be flying.

The petitioners from a subdivision near the flying field attended Monday night's council meeting called on council to ban the model flying by imposing a nuisance bylaw.

Tiny Engines

Council refused to impose the bylaw until individual councillors had heard the noise of the tiny engines themselves.

Club secretary Robert Durke told the Colonist Thursday that the 10-member club has members ranging in age from 12 to 50.

"It's an indoor-outdoor hobby," he said, explaining that members normally build their radio-controlled aircraft during the winter months and fly them during the summer.

Fast-Growing

Durke said it takes about three months to learn how to fly the machines which cost an average of about \$300 each.

He said the size of the planes varies from models with 12-inch wing spans to those with wings of 84 inches. "It is a fast growing hobby and has special appeal to young boys ... we have quite a few father and son teams," he said.

"We need about 10 acres of clear ground for a flying

field. More experienced flyers could get by with smaller fields, but for novices the full amount is needed."

Ald. Ted Clayards told the

petitioners if the bylaw was enforced to the full extent lawn mowers, power saws, and all machinery would have to be stopped.

Council Wants Only
Very Best Plans

Practice of developers submitting the same or similar applications for rezoning of property several times a year came to an end Thursday in Victoria.

Citizens objecting to proposed zoning changes will no longer have to prepare briefs, engage lawyers and appear before council two, three or four times a year over the same case.

By a narrow margin, city council decided at its meeting Thursday that a developer, whose rezoning application has been turned down either in the initial stages or following a public hearing, must wait at least 12 months before submitting another application for rezoning of the same property.

Ald. Ove Witt who made the motion, told council the restriction would be beneficial to the city's future development.

Knowing they would have to wait for another year if they are turned down, developers would submit "only the very best of plans" in the first application to council.

Ald. Harold Olafson, chairman of the city's community development committee, said council was treating the matter too lightly.

"I hate to think that any citizen couldn't apply for a rezoning because of legislation like this," he said.

Mainland Hit

Beer Drought
Threat
Skips Island

By BROCK KETCHAM

Beer parlors in the Victoria area and other centres on Vancouver Island will continue to provide their patrons with draft beer while the rest of B.C. faces a beer shortage.

That's because the Island's one brewery — located in Victoria — continues to operate while two major breweries on the mainland are shut down by labor disputes.

However, Frank Burger, a Victoria branch director of the B.C. Hotels Association and president of King's Hotel, told the Colonist Thursday his beer parlor and two others in the Victoria area will be out of draft beer "in the next few days."

Reason for the shortage, Burger said in an interview, is that all three beer parlors sell Molson beer.

Molson Breweries in Vancouver locked out 100 workers Tuesday in a contract dispute while Labatt Breweries in New Westminster was struck Monday by about 130 workers.

Between them, the breweries estimate they hold 60 per cent of the provincial market.

Different Contract

Spokesmen for the Labatt Breweries plant in Victoria said production in Victoria will not be affected this summer because the workers, members of the Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers Union, are on a different contract than their counterparts in Vancouver.

Labatt spokesmen declined to say when the union contract in Victoria will expire.

The Vancouver union wants a two-year contract retroactive to June 1 while the companies want one beginning Jan. 1 to coincide with the union's agreements with Carling and O'Keefe's breweries.

Liquor Control Board chairman William Bruce, in a separate interview, said some Vancouver Island beer parlors may face a shortage if the two mainland breweries remain closed.

"It shouldn't be as bad on Vancouver Island as on the mainland," Bruce said.

Bruce said Victoria's Labatt and Lucky Lager Breweries serve beer parlors "up and down the Island."

Both Bruce and Burger said not all Vancouver Island beer parlors are served by Victoria's breweries but they said they did not have information available on how many would face a shortage.

Draft Taps Soon Dry

Bruce pointed out all beer parlors on Vancouver Island selling Molson beer will run out of draft and bottled beer in the next few days.

Burger said the three Victoria-area beer parlors which will run out of beer within a week are King's Hotel, Goldstream Inn and Gorge Hotel. Spokesmen for the latter two hotels were unavailable for comment.

Why can't the three hotels switch to available brands of beer?

"You have to apply to the LCB as to whose draft you want to use," Burger said.

"They allow changes only two times a year — the beginning of the year and the middle of the year."

"Changes have to be made ahead of time and even then, the LCB sometimes doesn't allow changes. We have been advised we can't change (brands of beer)," Burger said.

Asked if warehouses have ample supply of Molson beer to last the duration of the strikes, Burger said, "I don't think their union gave them a chance to stock up over there."

Bruce said the LCB will not allow any hotel operators to stockpile supplies of beer in anticipation of a dry period.

The LCB has already issued a directive preventing the province's other four breweries from filling the gap.

School Work
Approved

The treasury board has given the provincial education department approval to award contracts for four school projects in Greater Victoria.

The largest is a \$150,221 addition to Royal Oak elementary school. Others are \$7,004 worth of improvements to the electrical system of Glen Lake elementary school, \$4,500 to add a classroom to Deep Cove elementary and \$7,538 to upgrade the power supply at Royal Oak Elementary and junior high school.

Grant Refused

Victoria city council turned down a request Thursday from the Victoria Girls Drill Corps for a grant to assist the group in participating in the Kelowna Regatta to be held Aug. 3-8.

Mostly
In the
Family

New business in town was located at Bay and Cedar Hill Road Thursday. It has every chance of success featuring low overhead, clear fresh air for customer comfort, and bargain price at five cents a glass for cold drink. Rochelle Turpin, 7, of 1256 Walnut; Vicky Oswald, 7, of 2543 Cedar Hill and Rochelle's sister Sharon, 4, seem to be their own best customers. — (Ellis Shipman)

